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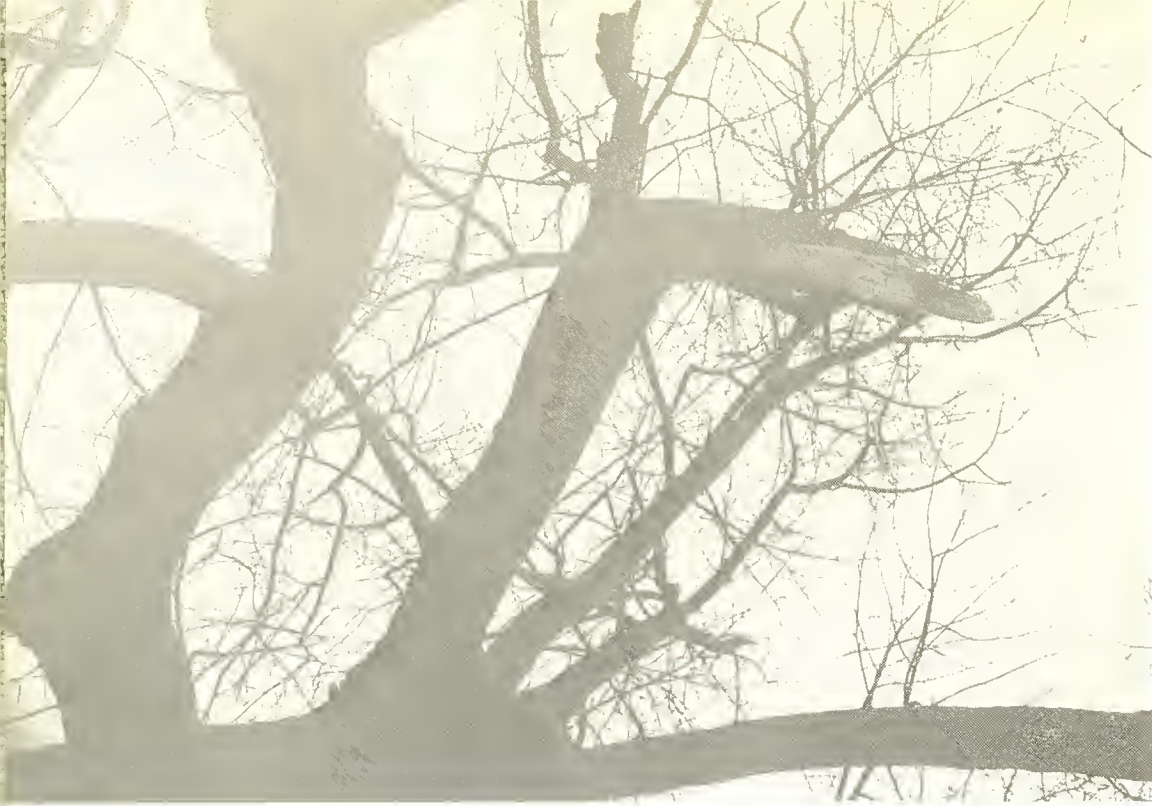


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When we leave a place, its obvious memories repeat themselves for a time in the mind. They one by one become old and formal, until remembrance is by rote. Then in a day the passing incongruity of light angled on a wall, branches in air, proportions of stone and distance, suggest what irrelevancies of experience end up most urgent and most relevant.

As we recognize the held motion of the photograph as symbol of a reality more than momentary, so these woods, waters, spaces of air, faces in a dream of motion, and the stone about us and light encompassing it, without knowledge or volition we take for symbols of what happened to us and who we became.

Light and season in the falling wood turn with the failure of human memory; and we content ourselves with naming what is over and perhaps still part of us, that summoning of things past the object of poet, musician, photographer.

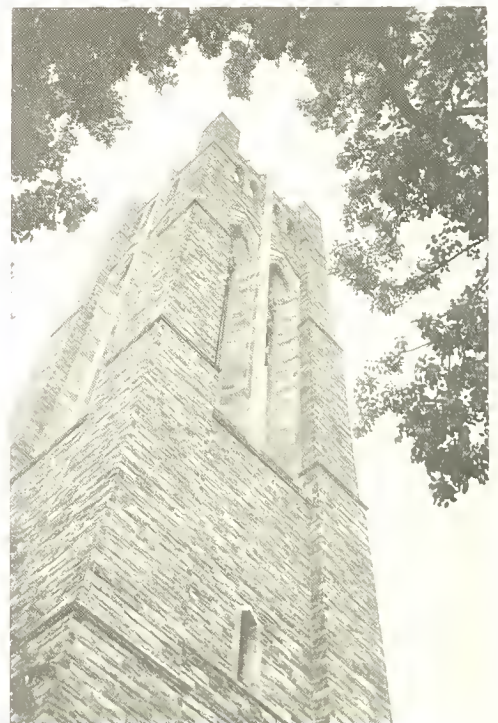
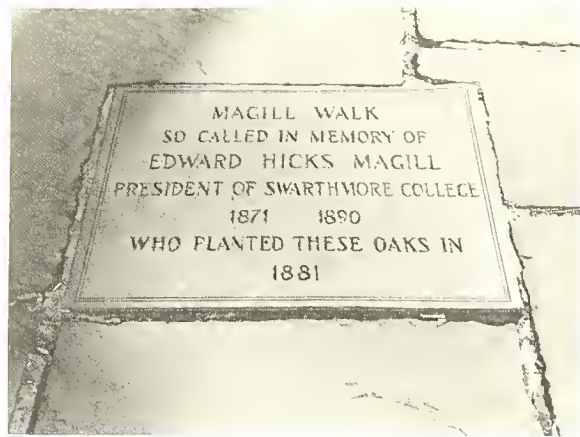
The future is at once the past, the effort to keep it defeats itself. Where none of our knowledge is certain, in dark of the middle wood (uncomforting time between the stars, the desert motion of smallest things), be persuaded that these leaves were and this water, the knowledge of passing faces in the halls and words remembered at night, the sum of these years, was real. Something will not entirely go, something these pictures and words would touch but is single in each person and therefore hinted at only and must be guessed, and of which this college and its specific past form only a part.

—John Simon

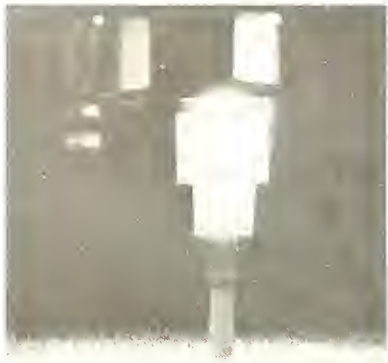


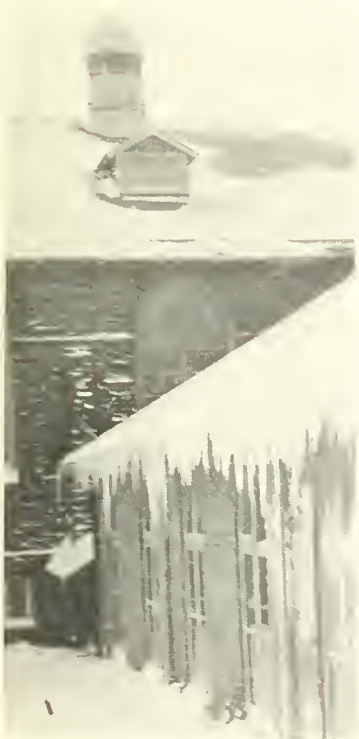


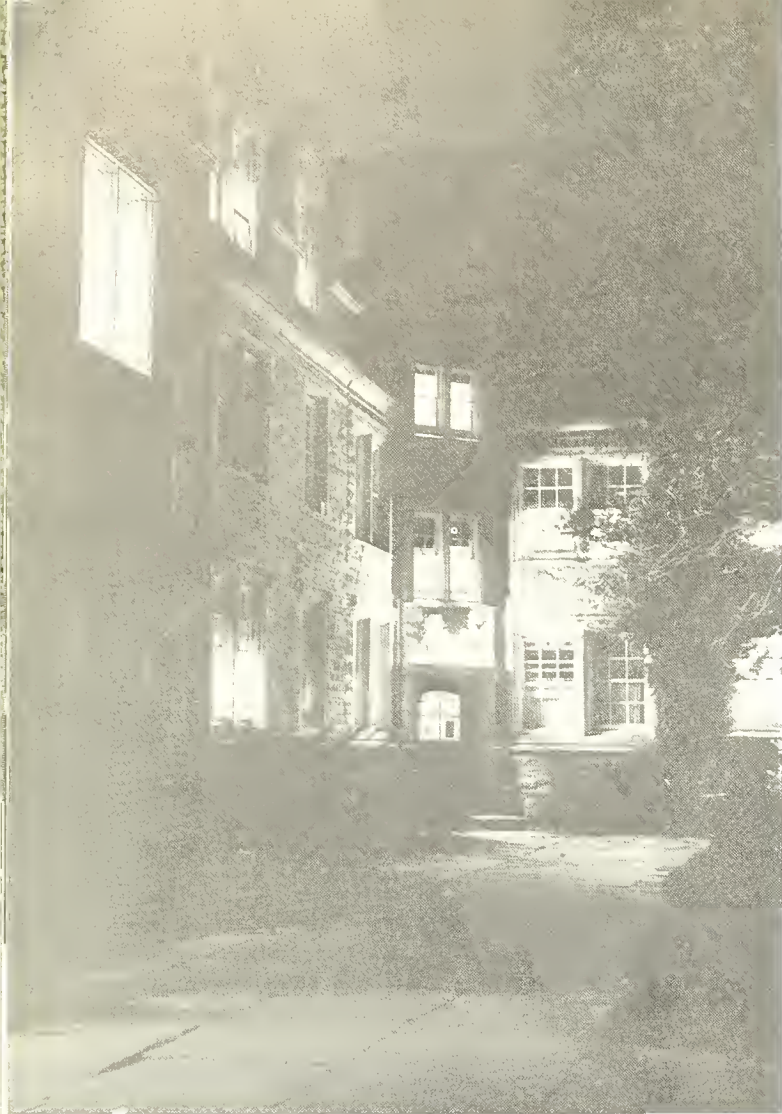




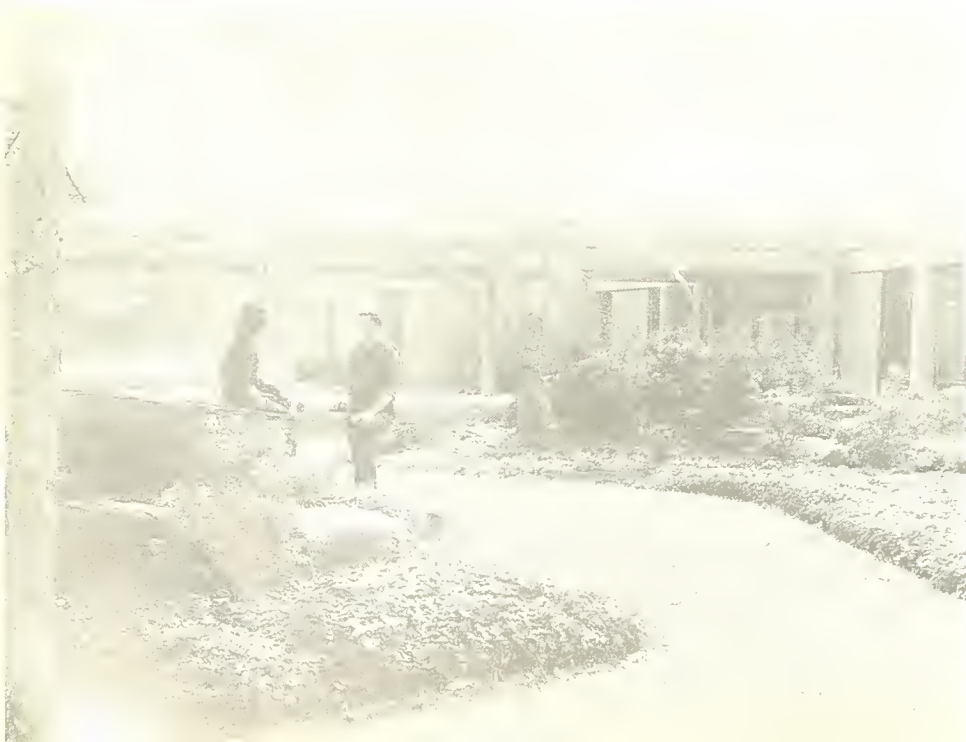
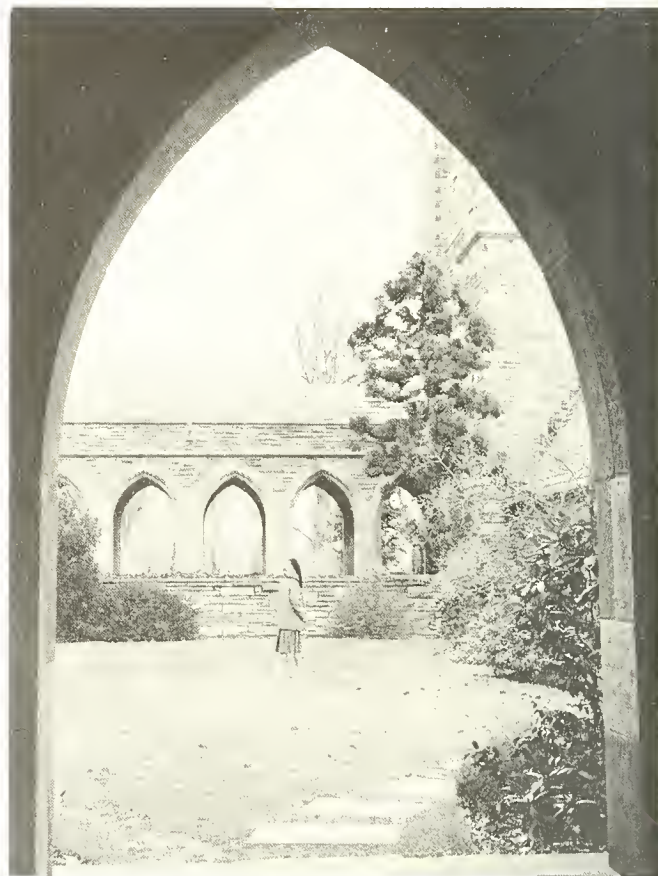


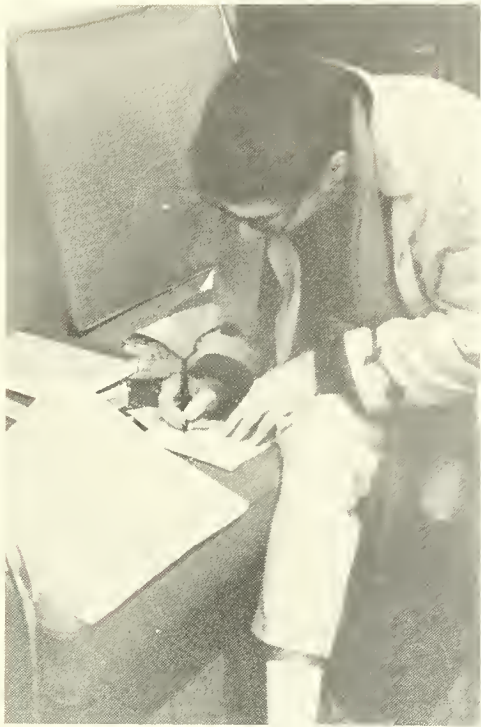


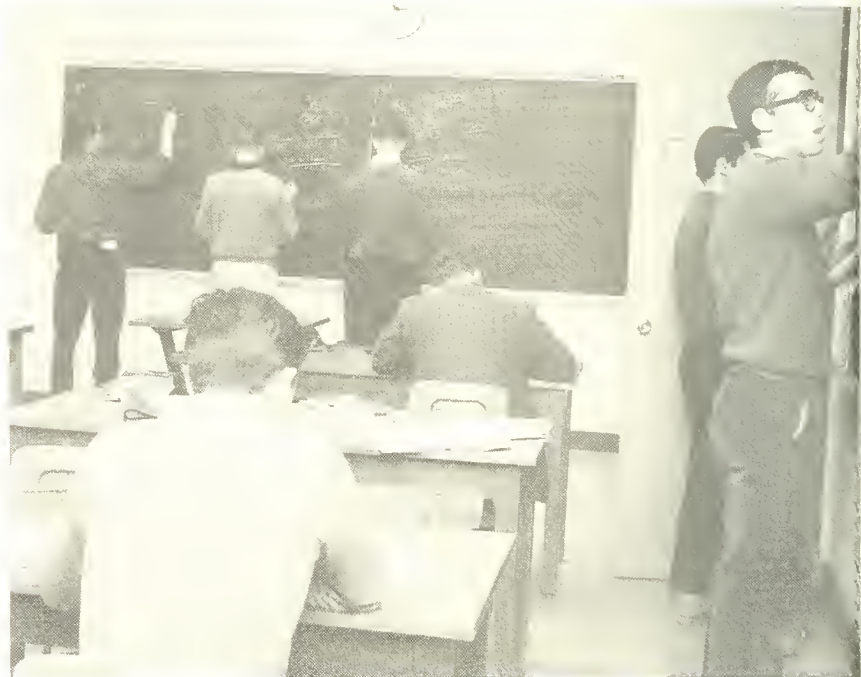


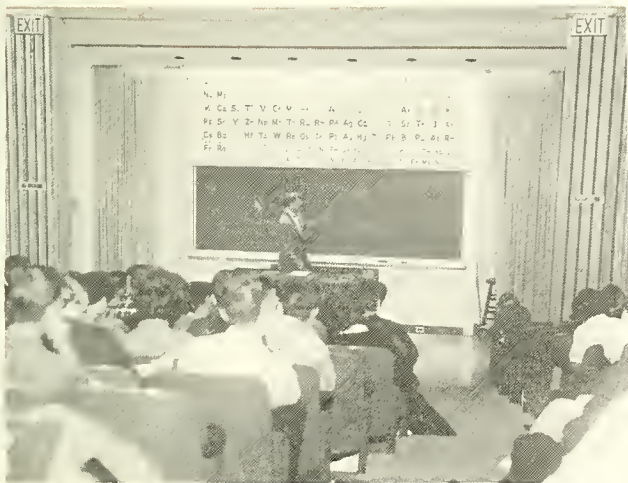


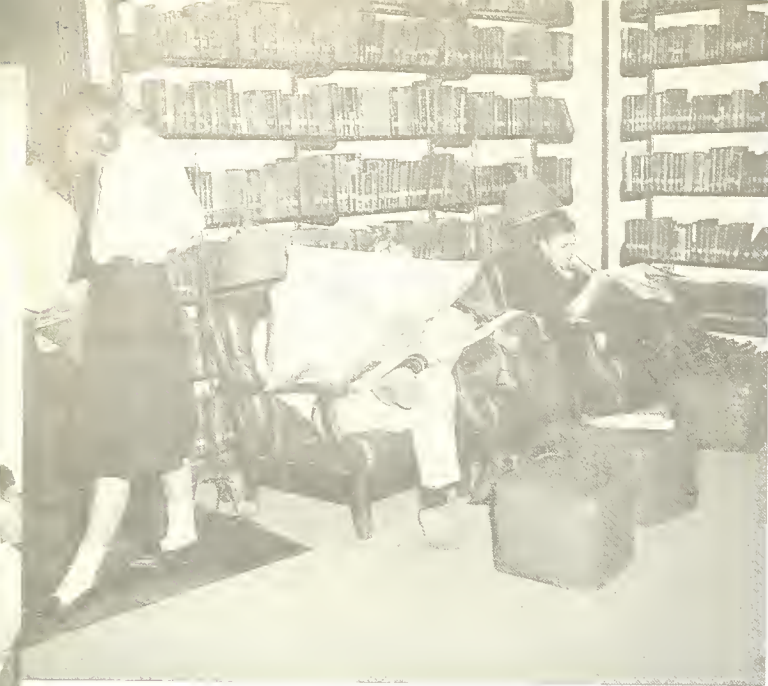




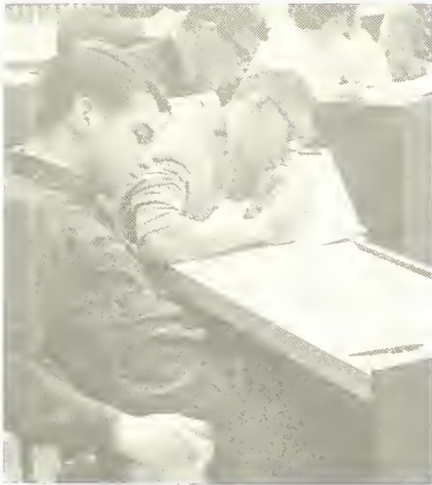








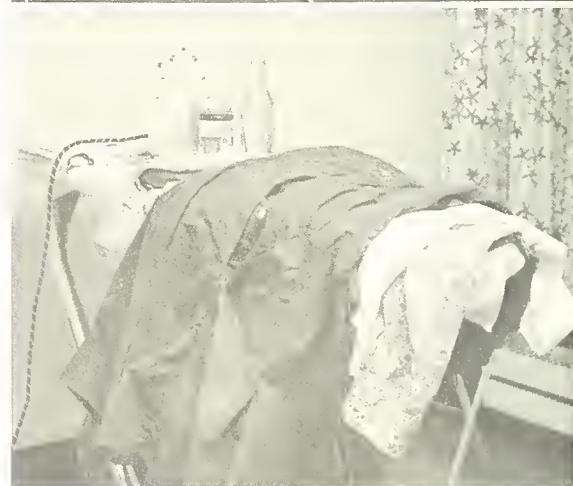
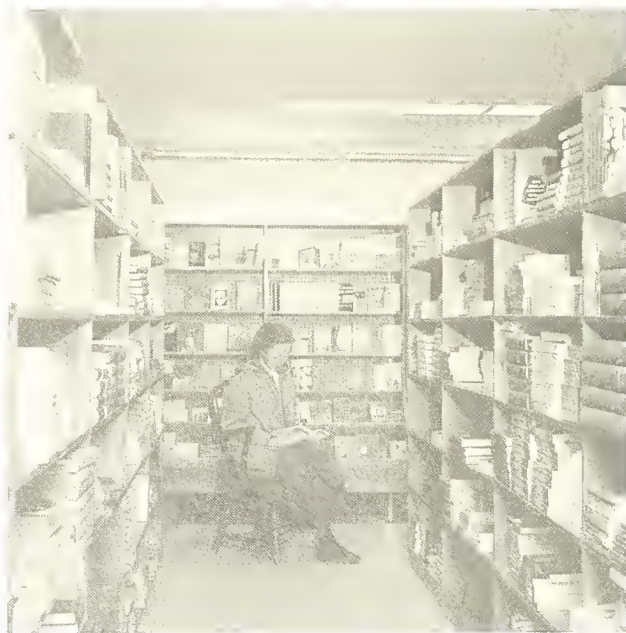


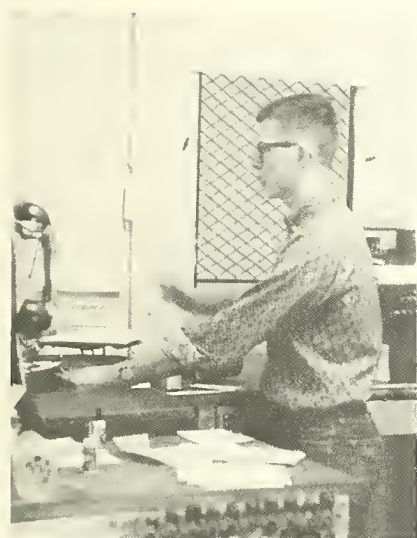
















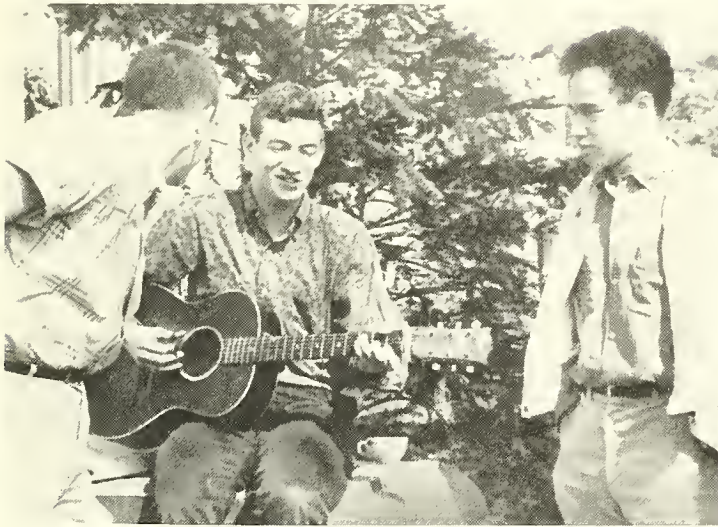








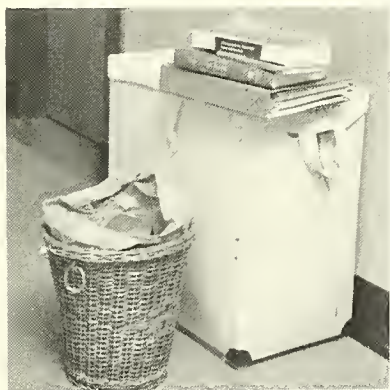
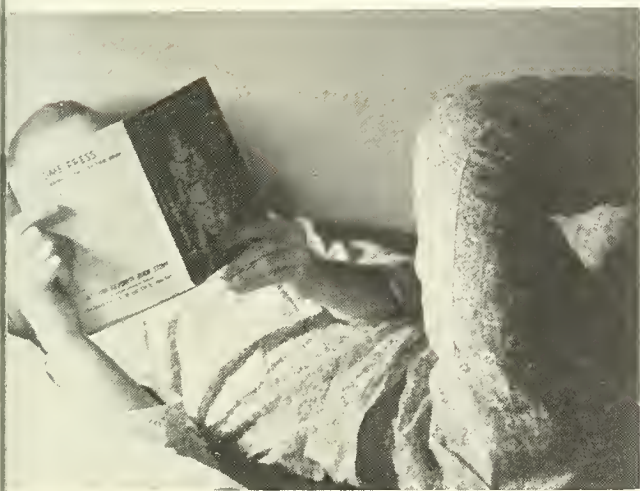




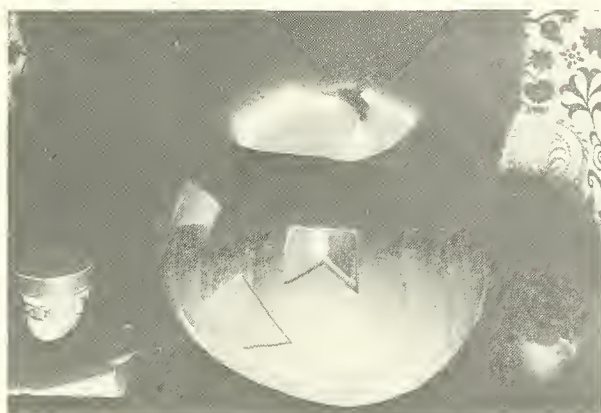
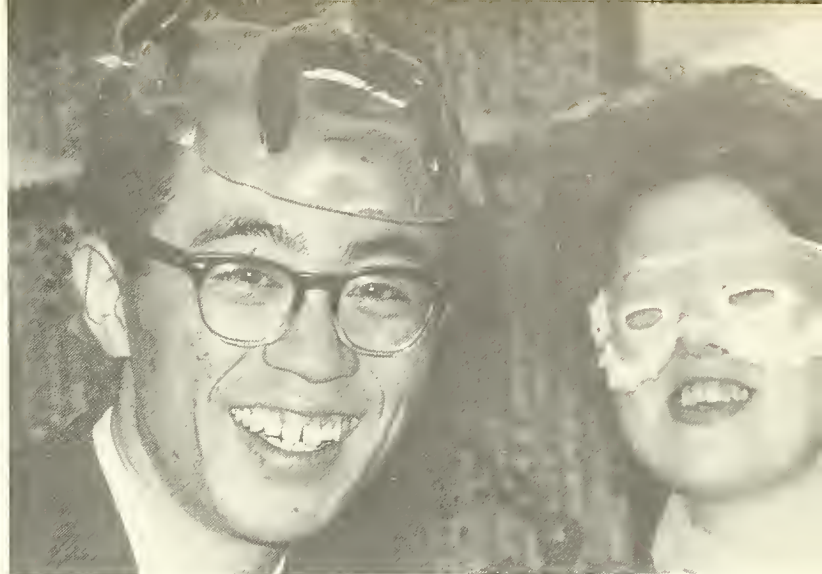








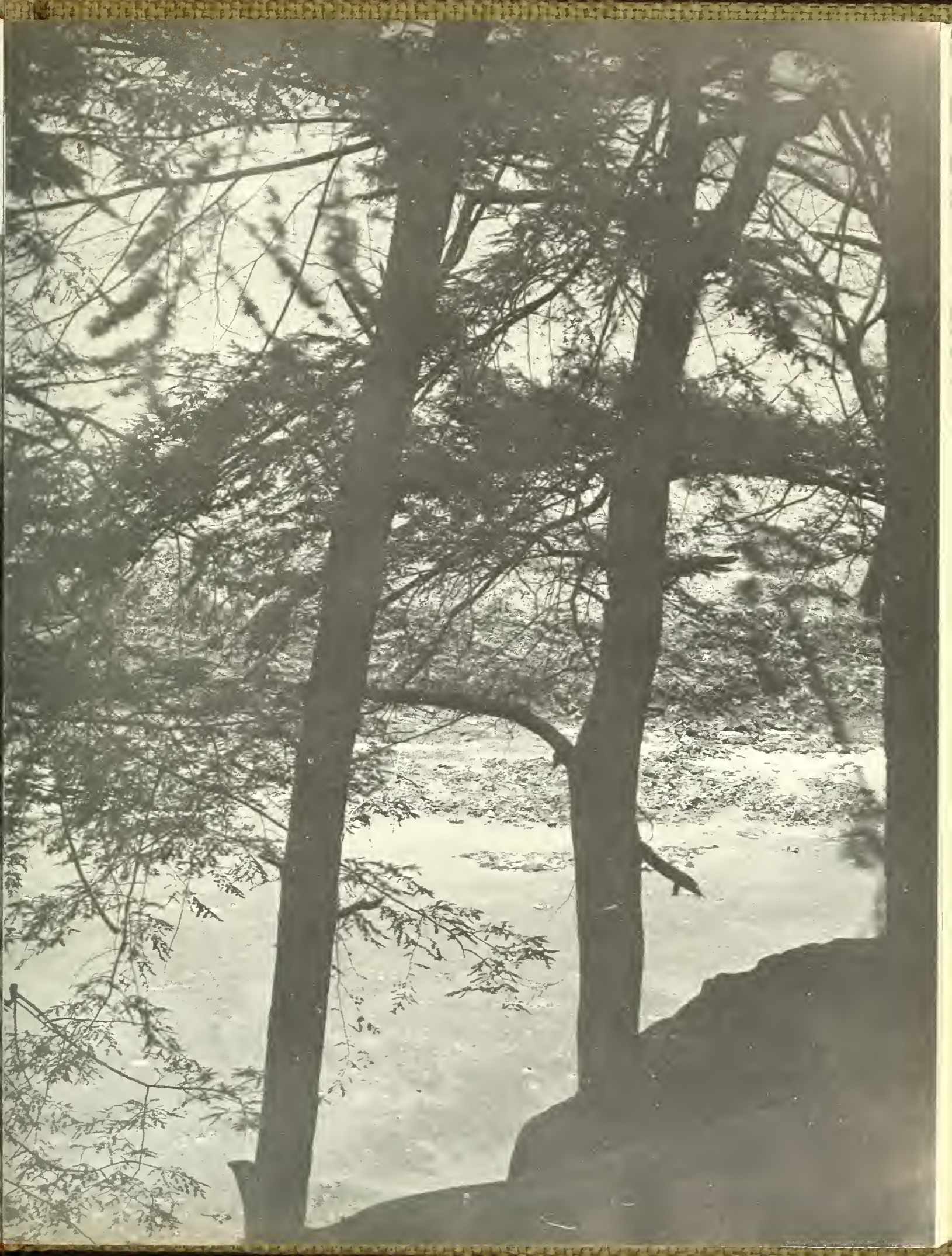






ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS







Latin American





Conference





Little Theatre Club
"The Seagull"







One-Act Plays

Shades of a Jackass by Leonard Barkan





The Chords of Sheol by Bart Teush

The Interview by Duncan Foley





Hamburg Show





Faculty Play "Alice in Wonderland"



Orchestra







Chorus

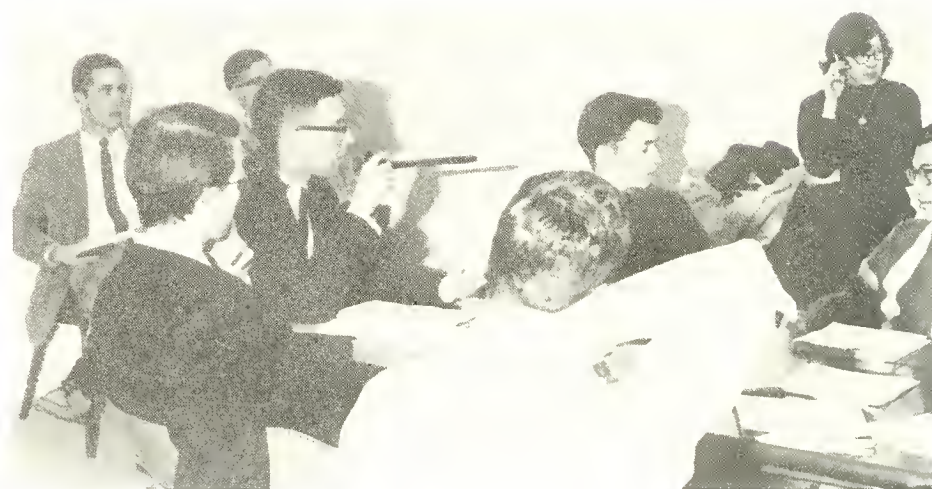


Band





Student Council





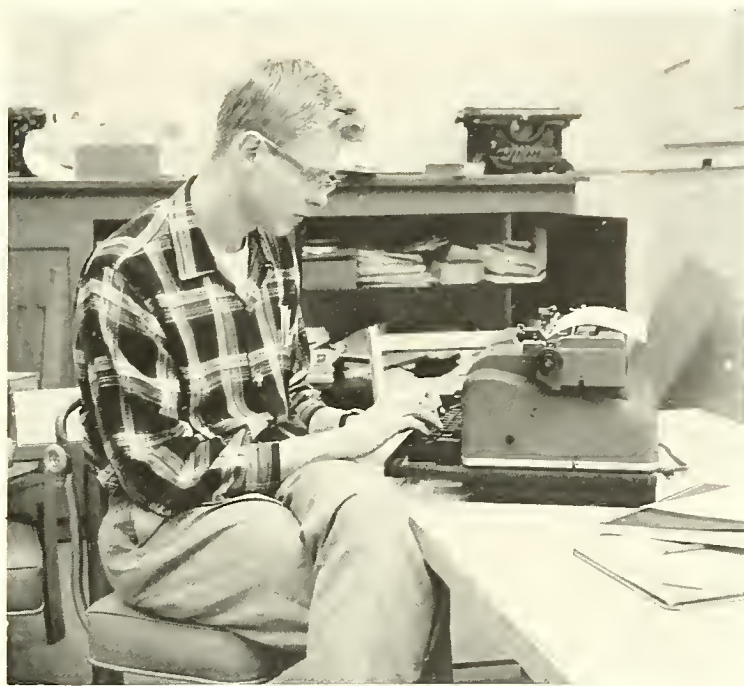
Phoenix



"WRITING A COLUMN
IS EASY. YOU JUST
SIT IN FRONT OF
A TYPWRITER UNTIL
SMALL BEADS OF
BLOOD APPEAR ON
YOUR FOREHEAD"

—REED SMITH

THE PHOENIX IS
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GOVERNMENT AND OTHER
DIRTY COUNSELORS. DAB



Roc



Left to right: C. Fitzgibbons, S. Woodward, F. van der Bogert, L. Brady, K. Goss, M. Egnal.



Left to right: A. Spielman, M. Robertson, L. Hollen.

Jabberwock

Albatross



Left to right: J. Steinberg, R. Damon, E. Gresham, S. Delibert.

Debate Society



Front row: A. Spielman, B. Tischler, E. Gresham; Back row: D. Pope, A. Murphy, L. Schneider, C. Woodbury.

S. M. O. C.



Classics Club



Front row: P. Putney, S. Charnow, Mr. Ostwald, J. Oakley, R. Mongbe, A. Fleck; Back row: C. Chiknas, A. Murphy, S. Banks, H. Hudson, C. Jason.



Left to right: J. Smith, L. Towle, R. Mongbe.

International Club





Front row: M. Baladi, P. Townsend, R. Mongbe; Back row: M. Bradley, M. Schaeffer, R. Scovill, V. Blake, N. Myers.

French Club

Russian Club

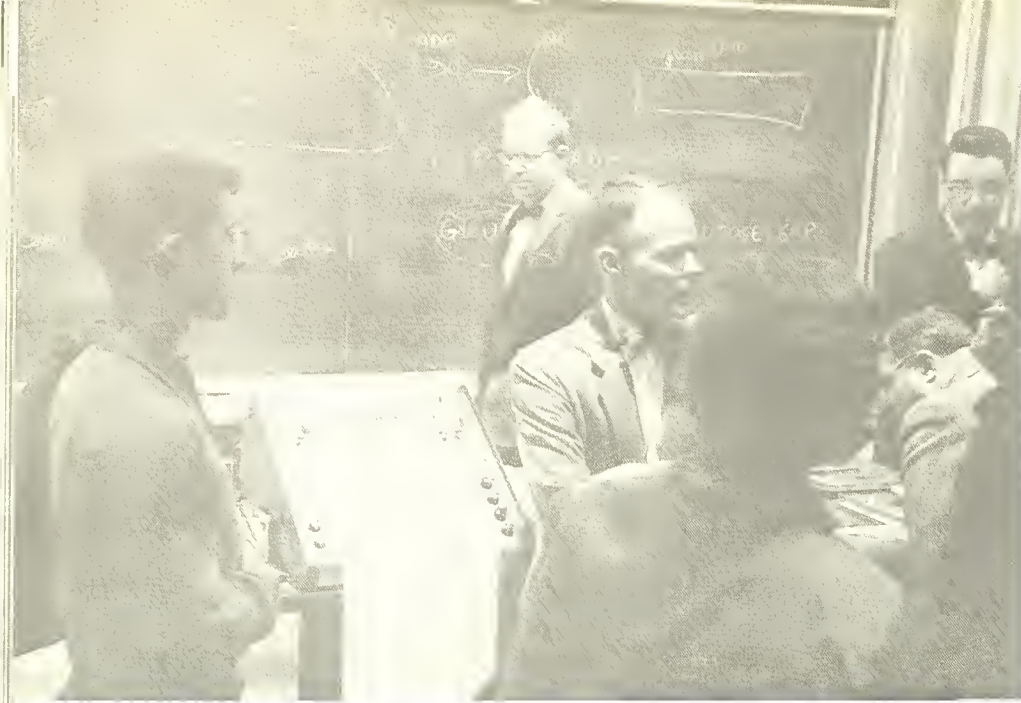
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Front row: L. Barkan, A. Katzenstein, Mr. Mautner, U. Bentele, E. Northrop; Back row: J. Joffe, B. Cratsley, C. Jockusch, A. Lob.

German Club

Bios Club



Economics Debate



Philosophy Club





Above—

At left: C. Manglesdorf.

At right: F. Shero, D. Dewees.

Engineers Club

Amateur Radio Club

Left to right: P. Miller, K. MacAdam, C. Jockusch, E. Northrup.



Left to right: D. Dewees, S. Blum, P. Prager, E. Deardorff.

Sigma Tau



Print Club



Bridge Club



Camera Club

Chess Club



Outing Club





Water Ballet



Modern Dance
Group



Folk Dance Group

Women's Athletic Association



From left to right: R. Prentice, B. Berger, A. Fleck, J. Glenn, B. Diebold, B. Hallock, S. Stanford, A. Taylor.



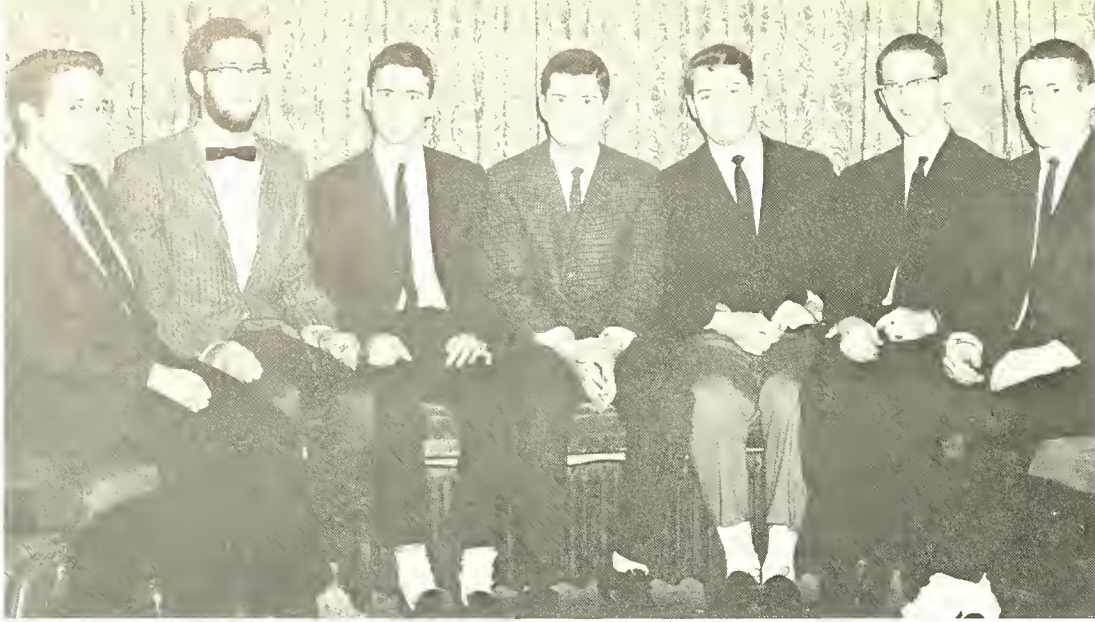
KWINK

From left to right: E. Tarble, J. Patton, R. Hall, J. Peterson, O. Milton, R. Burnes, J. Schuster.



GWIMP

Front: B. Berger, A. Davenport, J. Kelly, D. Judd, S. Schmitter. Back: G. Kelly, J. Stallmann, B. Diebold, J. Tompsett, R. Todd, M. Skura, P. Townsend, A. Hild.



Inter- fraternity Council

P. Setlow, T. Kramer, J. Kaplan, J. Weiss, R. Roy, E. Tarble, P. Stevens.

Proctors



Front row: J. Robinson, B. Beitman, M. Cook, T. Parsons, P. Weinberger, W. Jewett; Second row: D. Swanger, D. Dewees, J. Cratsley.



Student Affairs Committee

Left to right: L. Brady, P. Weinberger, Dean Cobbs.

Delta Upsilon



Front row: J. Smith, H. Layton, R. Hickey, J. Fleck, P. Stevens, C. Hoover, M. Sinclair, S. Gunning, E. McNinch; Second row: L. Hart, C. Woodbury, C. Hunter, J. Peterson, R. Hall, D. Jaquette, E. Milton, L. Cooper, W. Jewett, D. Darby; Third row: W. Murray, C. Otto, P. Katz, S. Blum, J. Warn, G. Spann, R. Burnes, W. Carpenter, T. Krattenmaker, S. Penrose, J. Hooke, H. Hudson, R. Ogden; Fourth row: J. Cratsley, J. Thurman, H. Buek, F. Laucius, N. Smith; Back row: D. Freidberg, R. Van Til, H. Paetzold, A. Truitt, J. Schuster, J. Weiss.



Kappa Sigma

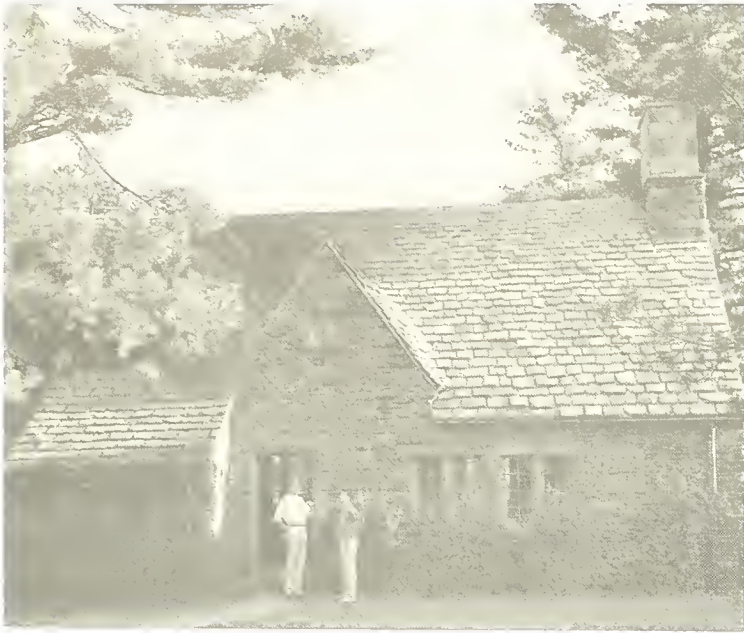


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Phi
Kappa
Psi



Front row: J. Patton, J. Booser, W. Lipshutz, D. Blankertz, S. Goldblatt, R. Steinberg; Second row: R. Ku, B. Teush, R. Tropp, W. Kem, A. Laver, D. Heider, D. Brand; Back row: R. Jacobi, R. Green, M. Lillie, G. Glass, W. Steelman, I. Tyler, R. Roy, J. Thorpe, T. Mathews, D. Lederer, J. Salisbury, S. Worthington.



Phi
Sigma
Kappa



Front row: J. Goldstine, J. Robinson, B. Banet; Second row: D. Rice, W. Johnson, J. Riggs, R. Mabry; Third row: R. Harrington, J. Ludlam, J. Kaplan, R. Ellis, E. Tarble, G. Kanwit, R. Mabry, W. Raich, A. Feingold; Back row: D. Clark, D. Wright, H. Truenfels, E. Deardorff, P. Young, H. Mindus, P. Engleman, M. Lister.

Tau
Alpha
Omicron



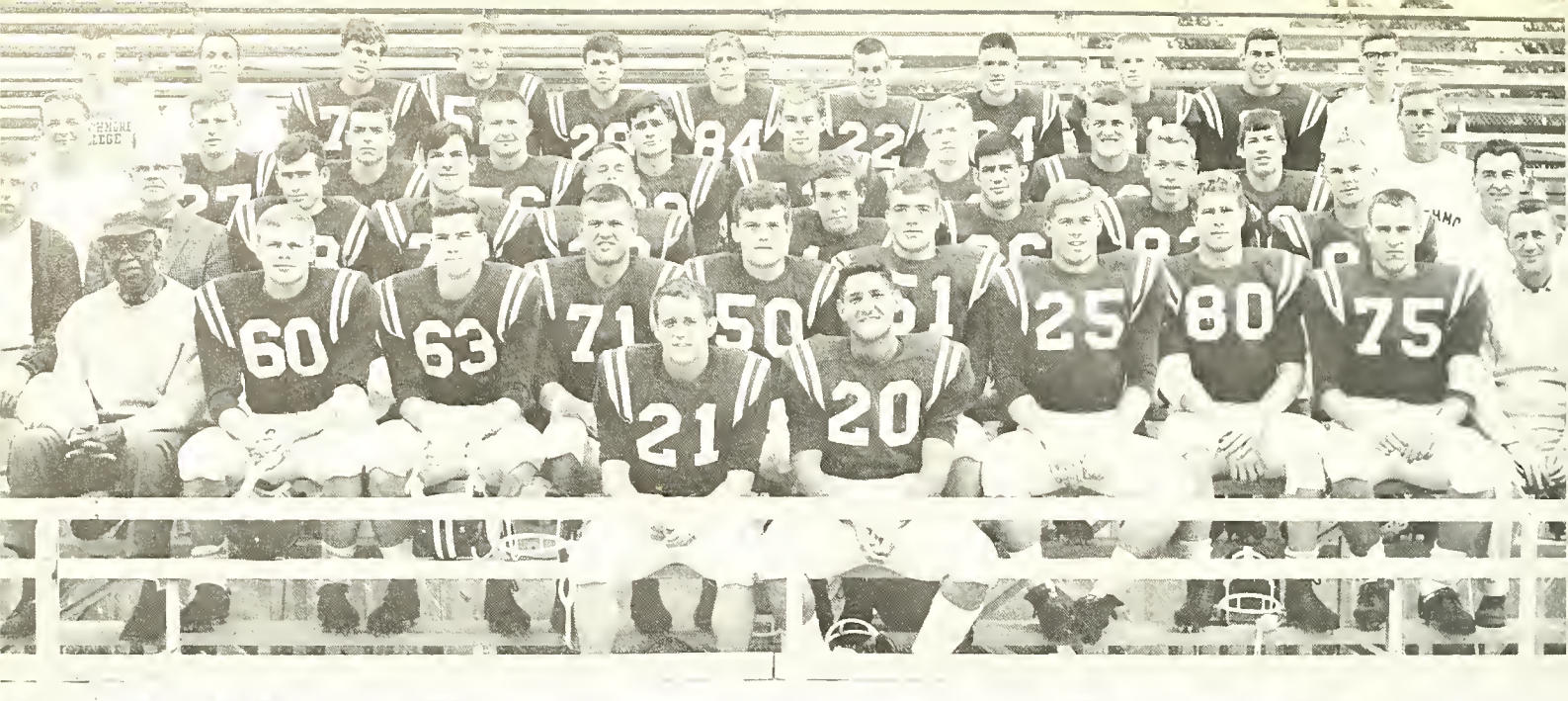
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SPORTS







First row, left to right: Co-captain Cooper. Co-captain Lipshutz. Second row, left to right: Herdon (trainer), Laucius, Prestowitz, Booser, Cook, Fernald, Buck, Spruance, McLanahan, Jester (equipment). Third row, left to right: Burns (mgr.), Cratsley (faculty rep.), Beitman, Jacobi, Burt, Lillie, Houle, Heynen, Jewett, Coach Elver-

son. Fourth row, left to right: Coach Blackburn, Gunning, Hunter, Layton, Jacobsen, Peele, Spann, Baker, Andrews, Coach Lukens. Fifth row, left to right: Hall (mgr.), Coach Rosenbleeth, Gessner, Williams, Hoover, Nussbaum, Sinclair, Flack, Gwin, Friedberg, Otto (mgr.).



Bernie Beitman (23) carries the ball against F&M. Clearing his path are Mike Lillie (10), Ollie Burt (30), and Dan Booser (71).

FOOTBALL

For the second consecutive year, Swarthmore came off the gridiron with a winning record of five wins and two losses. This is not to say that there was little improvement, for the team fielded by Coach Lew Elverson was one of the finest in the Southern Division of M.A.C. and a strong contender for the title. The line was strong and aggressive, leading the conference in rushing defense; the backs hit hard inside and their tremendous speed and maneuverability to the outside enabled Swarthmore to lead the league in rushing offense. The Garnet also led the pack in total offense, punting, and scoring.

The season started slowly with a one-point win over Dickinson, who scored with only a few seconds remaining but failed to score a two-point conversion. At home the following week against a large but slow F&M team, the Garnet looked much better, both offensively and defensively. The performance against previously undefeated C. W. Post, however, was the best effort of the season. Outweighed by over twenty pounds per man, the Garnet line did an excellent job of leading Swarthmore to a 27-7 romp in a game that was supposed to be a toss-up.

Then came the letdown. Against "fired-up" Ursinus the team was noticeably uninspired and plagued by poor timing and fumbles, particularly in the first half. A second-half recovery was unable to save a 14-8 defeat.

The Garnet, however, returned to their winning ways with a 27-0 victory over supposedly strong Johns Hopkins on a rainy Homecoming Day, only to be hampered later by mud and wind in a disappointing loss to a strong P.M.C. squad.

Finally came the tremendous climax of the season. Against a large, "aggressive" Haverford eleven, the Garnet gained a total of 27 first-downs and 624 net offensive yards, while the defense held Haverford to 78 yards and only 4 first-downs. Even though S'more substitutes played most of the second half, the score was 60-6 after the shouting was over.

Much credit for the team's success goes to the inspired play of the seniors: Steve Blum, Dan Booser, Harvey Buck, Mike Cook, Ben Cooper (co-captain), Russ Fernald, Fred Laucius, Bill Lipshutz (co-captain), Dave McLanahan, Clyde Prestowitz, and Terry Spruance.

Sw.		Opp.
7	Dickinson	6
19	Franklin & Marshall	7
22	C. W. Post	7
8	Ursinus	14
27	Johns Hopkins	0
7	P.M.C.	19
60	Haverford	6
Won 5	Lost 2	





Haverford didn't have a chance as the Garnet pounded them 60-6. In the above picture, Steve Blum crunches a bewildered Ford with the help of Bob Nussbaum (low-

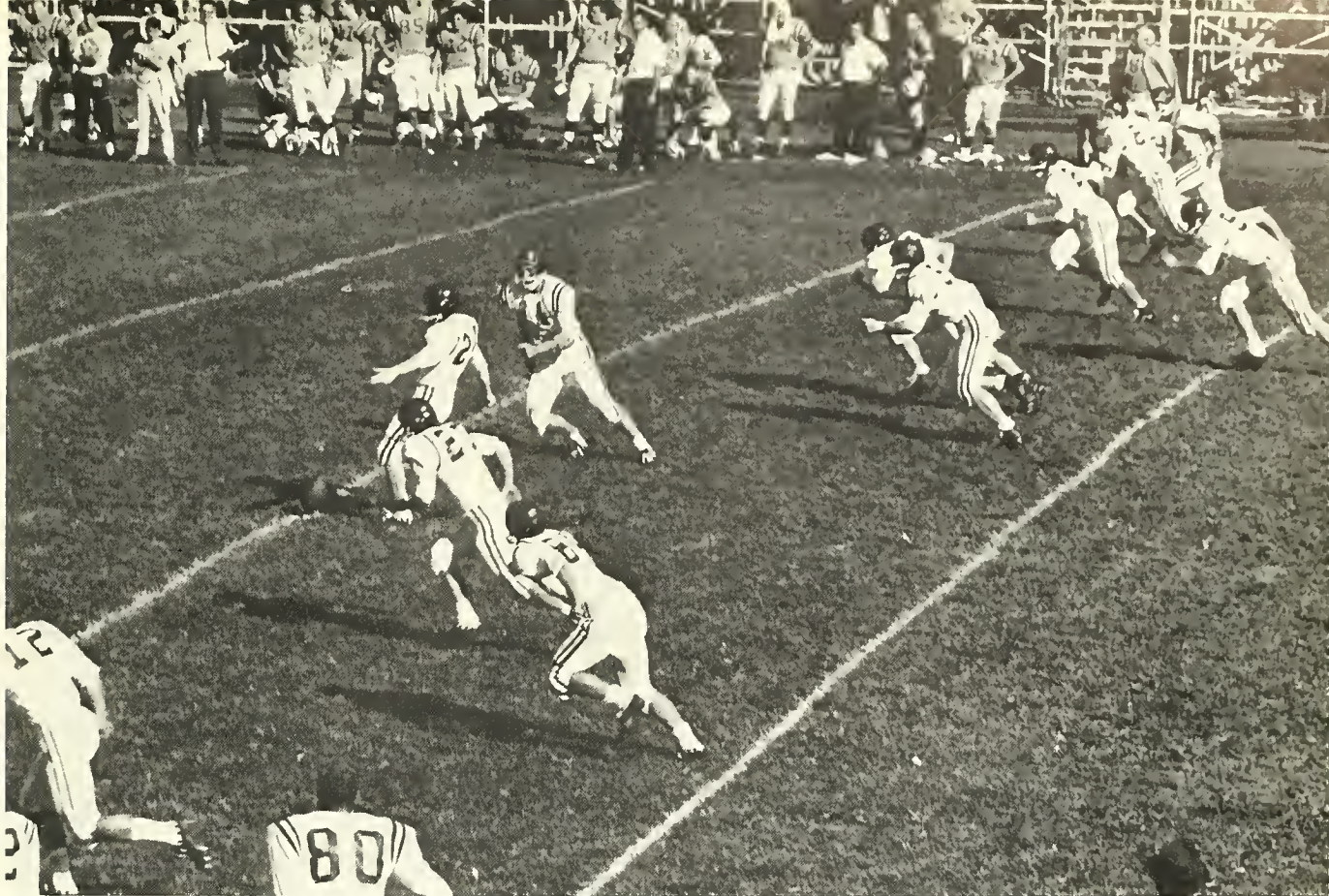
er tackler); Howie Layton (76) and Fred Laucius (60) move in to help.



Above: Ollie Burt (30) runs over the opposition as he bulldozes ahead for a gain.

Left: Hap Peele holds the ball, while George Spann kicks the extra point.





Above: George Spann kicks off as the Quakers romp over C. W. Post.



Above: Harvey Buek is off and running—will it be another touchdown?
Left: Not this time!





Standing, left to right: Coach Leitner, Carroll, Levering, Kramer, Mather, Lamb, Scheinman, Willis, Lederer,

Kem, Coach Stetson. Seated, left to right: Grubb, Rowley, Snyder, Captain Menaker, Stevens, Wehmiller, Igharo.

SOCCER

The 1962 Swarthmore Soccer Team had a big problem facing it this year: to find a whole new inner defense to replace the Morehouse-Hannum-Westine trio of last year. The goalie was found in Freshman Bob Levering, but the fullback situation never did stabilize. Inconsistent play and momentary lapses by the fullbacks proved to be the telling weakness of the team. The Garnet outshot its opponents two to one almost all season, but were beaten many times by opponents' "lucky goals."

Opening the season on a good note, the Stetsonmen tied the Alumni 3-3 in broiling weather. The Garnet led 2-0 until the final minutes, when the heat and lack of depth began to tell. Then followed successive losses to Princeton 4-2, and Hopkins 2-1. In both of these, the victors luck in gaining easy goals coupled with the offense's inability to put the ball in the net, was just too much to overcome.

It was against Penn that S'more finally began to play good soccer, as the defense played a sterling game. Unfortunately the Garnet was up against an excellent Penn team and lost 2-0.

The next two games, Lafayette and Ursinus, were easy wins as the Garnet and White outthrustled, outclassed, outshot, and outscored the opponents. Much credit in these two games must go to half-backs Rich Snyder and Capt. Dan Menaker,

who played outstanding games.

F & M next journeyed to the lair of the big bad Quakers with the Garnet itching to avenge last year's loss. However, despite a fine team effort, the Garnet ended up on the short end of a 2-1 score. This was the most exciting game of the season, and certainly the most bruising as center forward Tom Grubb was knocked unconscious in a collision in front of the goal.

Then S'more journeyed to Annapolis to play Navy and the less said, the better.

Lehigh followed, and was a real heartbreaker. Played in mud, ankle deep and thick as molasses, the game seesawed back and forth, and although the team pressed hard, they just couldn't score and wound up losing 3-2.

Then came Haverford and a chance for a redeeming victory, but two cheap goals put the Garnet in a hole. Although the ball was in Haverford's half of the field for the whole fourth quarter, S'more couldn't score, despite the outstanding efforts of Dave Rowley, filling in for injured Tom Grubb.

Standouts all season were goalie Levering, halfbacks Snyder and Capt. Menaker, and high scorer Rowley. Losing only four seniors, the prospects for the '63 team, led by captain-elect Pete Setlow, appear brighter.



Dave Rowley watches as John Wehmiller heads the ball against Haverford.



Pius Igharo takes a corner kick.



Agility is foremost when Paul Stevens dribbles around his opponent.

Sw.		Opp.
3	Alumni	3
2	Princeton	4
1	Hopkins	2
0	Penn	2
7	Lafayette	1
3	Ursinus	1
1	F&M	2
0	Navy	8
2	Lehigh	3
1	Haverford	3
Won 2 Lost 7 Tied 1		



Left: Rowley heads the ball for another Garnet goal.



First row, left to right: Hart, Snyder, Phillips, Co-captain Ayres, Co-captain Creighton, Sober, Smith, Simon. Second row, left to right: Tarble, Lichtenberg, Dellinger, Webb,

Nagel, Ellis, Ries, Pickett. Third row, left to right: Coach Miller, Johnston, Needham, Smith, Garnett, Pao, Bloch, McKelvey (mgr.).

CROSS COUNTRY

Despite the rain and mud on Homecoming Day, the harriers turned in a perfect score against Hopkins and Dickinson. Below, they lined up for the start of the five-mile run.



Despite a rash of injuries that had four top runners laid up for most of the season, the Swarthmore harriers managed a 7-1 record and a third-place finish in MASCAC (university teams included), the best since 1948.

Co-captain John Creighton, senior Evan Smith and freshmen Tom Webb and Patch Dellinger were all put out of action with separations, bruises, shin splints, sore muscles innumerable—and one broken leg. But in six of the team's eight meets, the Garnet finished six men before opponent's first: an impressive display of power.

Lafayette, P.M.C., F & M, Johns Hopkins, Dickinson and Haverford all fell by scores between 15-47 and 15-50. Only Delaware was able to defeat the crippled pack.

Opponents were demoralized as much by the rugged Swarthmore course as by Coach Jim Miller's runners. In the season's first meet, a Lafayette man, falling behind, was heard to remark: "Too many hills!"

But co-captain Ed Ayres seemed to have little difficulty with them. He broke the course record every time he ran at home, missed it by four seconds at P.M.C.; and at Haverford both he and Dan Sober shattered the old mark. He took fourth place in MASCAC to tie Dave Denhardt's 1959 showing as the second best Garnet mark ever. Dan Sober was ninth, finishing consistently just behind Ayres in all meets.

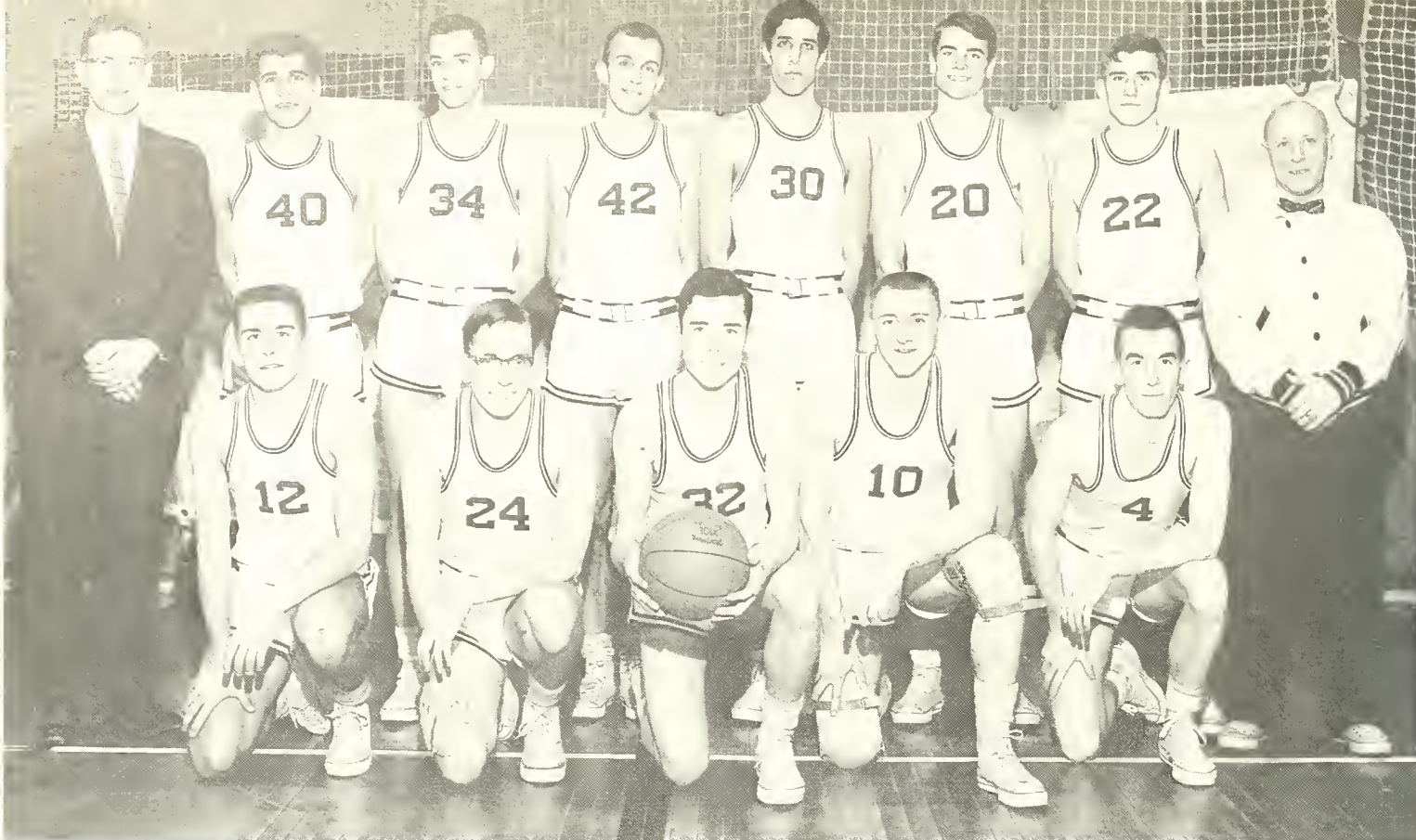
Veterans John Simon and Larry Phillips and freshmen Tom Webb, Chuck Ellis and Jack Nagel supported the top two, usually beating the enemy first man.

This team could have been an exceptionally powerful one, if it had been able to stay healthy. As it was, the two big meets of the season—Delaware and MASCAC—resulted in bitter, if understandable, disappointment. Still, the record shows the Garnet power, and the four returning lettermen (Simon, Ellis, Webb, and Nagel) will bode little comfort for Swarthmore opponents in 1963.

Garnet harriers, from top: Steve Lichtenberg, Larry Phillips, Ed Ayers, and Dan Sober (at Haverford).



Sw.		Opp.
15	Lafayette	50
32	Delaware	23
24	Temple	33
15	P.M.C.	48
15	F&M	48
15	Dickinson	47
15	Johns Hopkins	49
15	Haverford	48
3rd place in MASCAC		
Won 7 Lost 1		



Top row, left to right: Mr. Rosenberg (fac. rep.), Truitt, Hooke, Wright, Stein, Van Til, Raun, Coach Forwood.

Front row: Rowley, Riggs, Captain Towle, Hickey, and Hall.

BASKETBALL

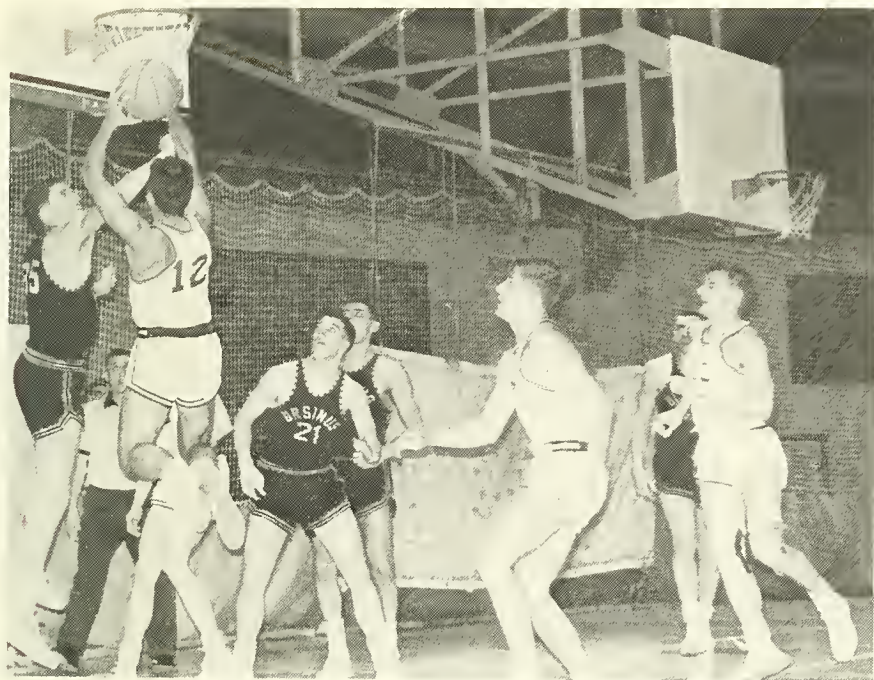
The Garnet roundballers, compiling a 4-12 league record under the leadership of Captain Tom Towle, were a team of sporadic players. Their playing throughout the season was characterized by sudden spurts of adept play, expert shooting, and aggressive rebounding, only to be followed by passive and sloppy ball-handling. Their potential and abilities were well demonstrated in the Ursinus games and especially in the first Haverford game — a 50-minute, double-overtime duel fought with hustle and determination against a team of sky-scrappers.

Coach Bob Forwood, suffering from the handicaps of a split season and Swarthmore academics, moulded his team around a man-to-man defense and a double-post offense. Aiding him were: senior Tom Towle, leading scorer and playmaker; juniors Mike Stein, Bob Hockey, and Toivo Raun; and sophomores Gavin Wright and Dave Rowley.

Next year's team will play at almost full strength, losing only captain Towle. The season promises to be much better, especially in the Haverford department.



Captain Tom Towle passes.



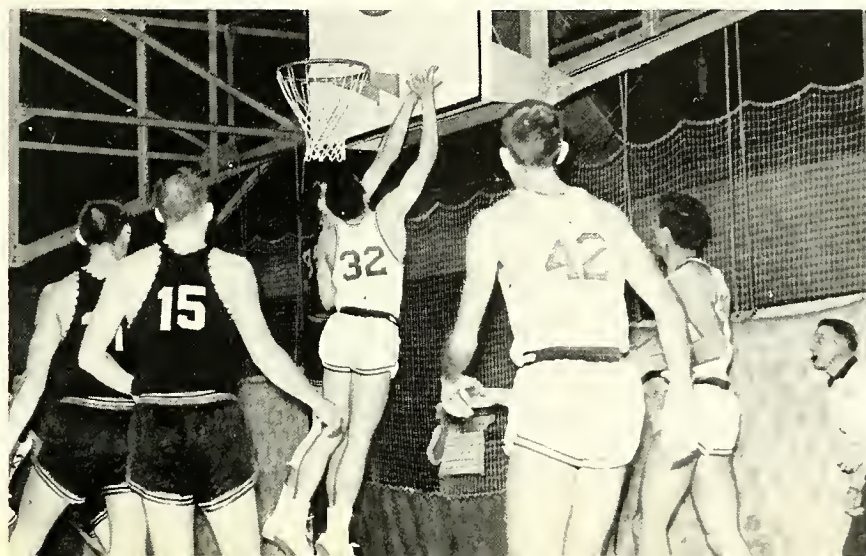
Sw	Opponent	Opp
51	Moravian	73
52	Franklin & Marshall	58
49	Dickinson	57
58	Penn	104
56	Hopkins	61
38	Drexel	74
52	Stevens	49
38	Delaware	93
71	Ursinus	61
74	PMC	84
47	Drexel	66
55	Haverford	65
78	Washington	61
87	Ursinus	70
57	PMC	77
50	Haverford (Hood)	59

Season: Won 4 — Lost 12

Above: Raun and Hickey look surprised as Rowley out-jumps the taller man.

Above: Opponents arms are outnumbered 4 to 1.
Below: Wright and Stein steal the rebound.

Below: Towle shoots.





Left to right, top row: Coach Davies, Coach Blackburn, Williams, Chappell, Burt, Co-captain Cook, Co-captain Parsons, Nussbaum, Glass, Green (mgr.), Roy (mgr.) and

Dean Barr (fac. rep.). Middle row: Pearson, Goldblatt, Swanger, Andrews, Hoyt, Morrow, Keller, and Riddell. Front row: Garnett, Friedlander, Smith, North, and Katz.

WRESTLING

This was a season of rebuilding for Garnet Coach Gomer Davies and his wrestlers. After winning three consecutive Middle Six Championships, the team was hit hard by graduation. Led by Co-captains Mike Cook (177 pounder) and Tory Parsons (167), and capably supported by Fred Keller (130) and heavyweight Ollie Burt, the veterans combined to form a solid nucleus around which Davies could mold his varsity.

The team was further strengthened at mid-season by the addition of former captain Dave Swanger in the 147 pound slot. Freshman Tom Riddell and John Morrow at 123 lbs., Bill Andrews at 147 and Bob Nussbaum at 157 learned quickly and added needed depth to the squad. Others called on for Varsity duty were Bill Hoyt (137) and George Glass (157), both of whom contributed to the team effort. Wrestling a schedule of much-improved teams, the Little Quakers nailed down a successful 4-4-1 season record.

The season was not without its thrills. Trailing 3-14 in the opening match with Albright, and with only three bouts remaining, the Garnet rallied behind the efforts of Bob Nussbaum, who decisioned his man. Co-captain Tory Parsons who pinned his, and Ollie Burt, who applied a cradle and a half-

nelson on Albright's heavyweight to record a fall in forty-seven seconds of the second round, and then collapsed on the mat from exhaustion and sheer exhilaration over the 16-14 victory.

A loss to Muhlenberg followed the Albright match and then a come-from-behind effort to tie Ursinus. Penn Military College's 12-3 lead in the season's third match was quickly eradicated as Parsons, Cook, and Burt pinned their men in stunning succession. And so went the season, setting the stage for the finale with Haverford.

With a Hood Trophy point at stake, the Garnet dealt their Mainline rivals a convincing 26-6 defeat. Setting the pace at 130 lbs., Fred Keller pinned in 2:55. Co-captain Parsons culminated his Swarthmore wrestling career with his twenty-seventh victory, thus becoming the second "winningest" wrestler in twenty-one years of Garnet wrestling history. Co-captain Cook terminated his collegiate career with a well executed fall at 4:43. Grappler Cook was the ninth wrestler in Swarthmore history to complete a season of dual meet competition undefeated and untied.

And, in customary fashion, Ollie (the "Bear") Burt, pulled down the curtain on the 1962-63 wrestling season, recording a pin at 5:35.



Varsity freshman Tom Riddell works for a takedown.



Fred Keller gains riding time.

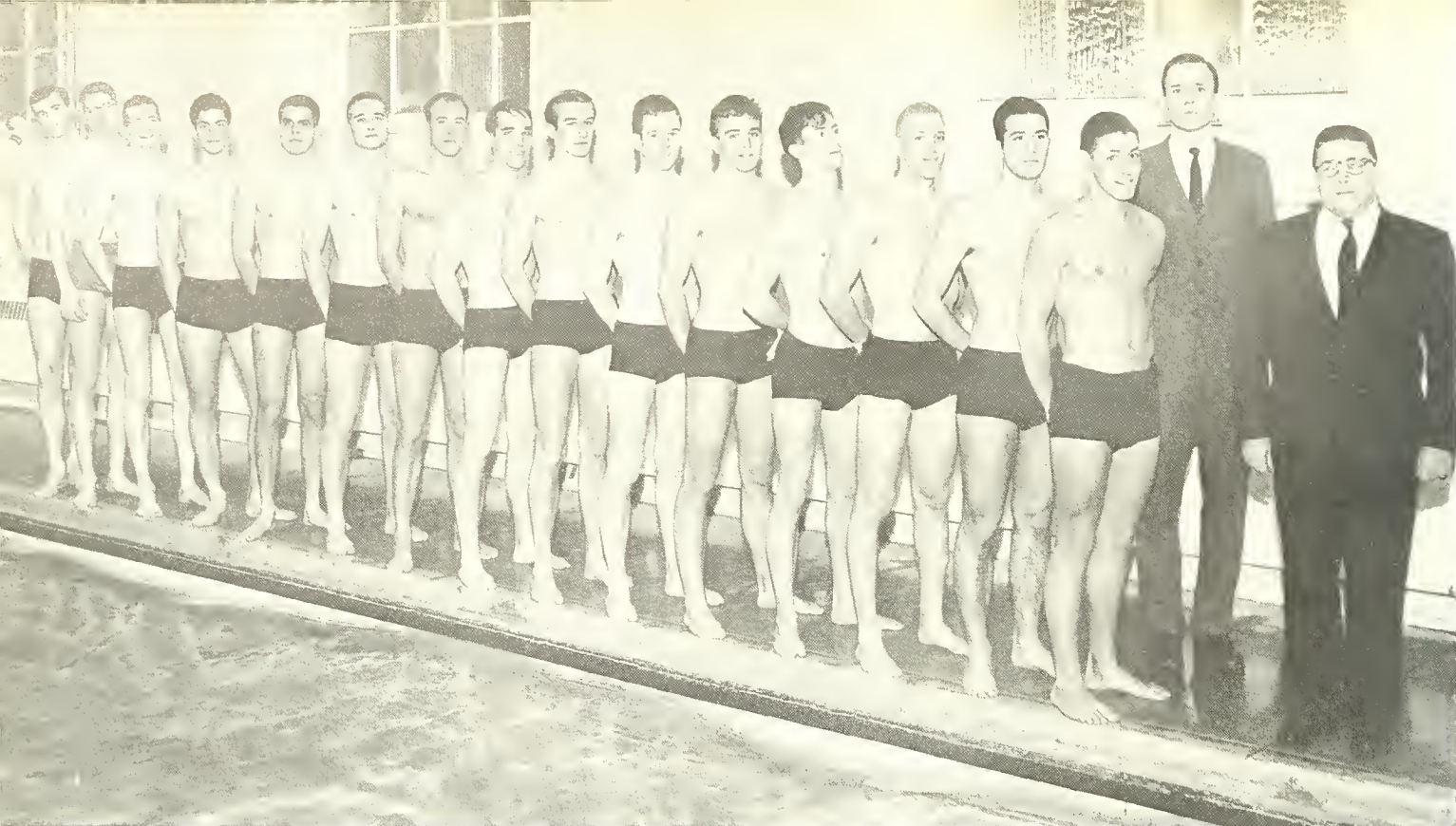


Time for a reversal for Bill Hoyt (foreground)



Bob Nussbaum: "Ouch,"

Sw	Opponent	Opp.
16	Albright	14
11	Muhlenberg	19
14	Ursinus	14
18	PMC	12
8	Delaware	20
31	Lafayette	2
13	Hopkins	17
9	Drexel	17
26	Haverford	6
Season: 4-4-1		



Left to right: Co-captain Eddy, Boyer, Weeks, Scheinman, Engleman, Dellinger, Co-captain Leonard, Lewis, Perry,

Hale, Schneider, Trowbridge, Field, Keegan, Jaquette, Lister (senior mgr.), and Coach McAdoo.

SWIMMING

The 1962-63 swimming season was highly successful, despite the record, for there were many outstanding individual performances, and the highly spirited team managed to lower seven Swarthmore records in one meet alone, while beating a heavily-favored University of Delaware.

Under the leadership of Co-captains Dave Leonard and Jeb Eddy, and Coach Jimmy McAdoo, the team worked hard to recover from graduation and transfer losses. Co-captain Leonard, backed by Bill Lewis in the long distance events, was the most outstanding individual swimmer. Dave set and broke his own college and pool records in the 200 and 500 yd. freestyle events in almost every meet, finishing with a 2:05 for the 200, and 5:55.7 for the longer event.

Co-captain Eddy, backed by Bill Murray, led in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle sprints, while Dave Jaquette lowered the college record for the individual medley, covering the 200 yds. in 2:27.5. Dave also swam all the butterfly events for the team. The 400 yd. medley relay team of Engleman, Scheinman, Jaquette, and Eddy lowered both

the college and pool marks against a surprised Delaware with a 4:20.2.

Freshmen Dick Scheinman and Ken Boyer provided needed strength in breast-stroke events, and Dick now holds the college record for 200 yards of his specialty. Hap Peele was the team's only, and successful diver, and freshman Phil Engleman with Rich Weeks filled backstroke positions. Seniors John Cratsley and John Thurman filled out the individual medley and freestyle events, respectively.

Overconfidence and a fired-up PMC squad spelled defeat in the first meet and Temple had its strongest team in several years waiting for the Garnet. But the team struck back, sinking Drexel 64-30 and coming within a point of upsetting favored Lafayette. But the high point of the season came in the last home meet when the determined and improved Quakers defeated Delaware, who had previously smashed both PMC and Temple.

In the final meet of the season, the swimmers drowned Haverford 64-30 in the Fords' pool. Many freshman swimmers show great promise, and although graduation will hurt the team, hopes are high for next year.



Left: Jimmy looks worried; it must be a close one.



"... and what do you think about the world situation?" Left to right, back row: Weeks, Perry, Hale; front row: Schneider, Dellinger, Thurman, Murray, and Jaquette.

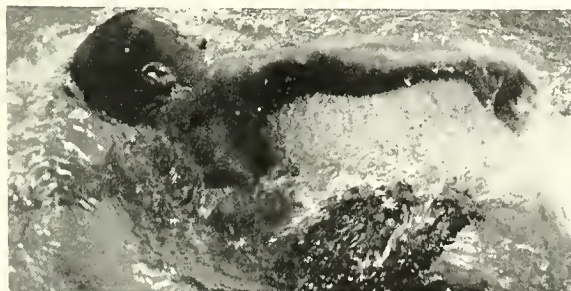


Above: Diver Hap Peele opens up. He is watched by a judge, and Co-captains.

Dave Jaquette finishes hard in the butterfly.



Below: Co-captain Dave Leonard on his way to another long-distance record.



Sw	Opponent	Opp
43	PMC	48
45	Temple	50
64	Drexel	30
46	Lafayette	47
42	Franklin & Marshall	53
34	Gettysburg	61
40	Dickinson	55
50	Delaware	45
64	Haverford	30
Season: 3-6		



Top row, left to right: Stevens, Green, Rowley, Jacobson, Kittredge, Patton, Smith, Schembs, Hickey, Jewett, Lederer, Henley, Riggs, Cooper, Weiler, Yoselson (mgr.).

Second row, left to right: Coach Cottman, Burack, Nesbitt, Morehouse, Uehlein, Captain Brandt, Hannum, Walter, Allen, Coach Heaton.

1962 LACROSSE

Improvement is a key observation to be made about last spring's lacrosse team. Supposedly hurt by graduation, Brooke Cottman's squad rebounded by posting an undefeated season on the home field and ending the year with an even win-loss record.

Led by Dave Walters, John Nesbitt, and freshmen Nate Smith and Dave Rowley, the offense couldn't be stopped in runaway victories over Franklin & Marshall, Stevens, Lafayette, and Drexel; it also showed strength against an overpowering Penn State team. While Walters and "Rowls" did most of the scoring, Nate and "Nes" were instrumental in setting up the plays with quick dodging and fast, accurate passing. The support from the bench was good and helped to relieve the pressure from these four. The most spectacular player however, was Walters, who was honored by being given honorable mention for the All American

team and by being placed on the first team for the Middle-Atlantic and Pen-Del squads. John Nesbitt was named to the second All Penn-Del team.

On defense the outstanding figures were Bill Morehouse, selected for honorable mention All American and All Middle-Atlantic, and the goalie, Carl Uehlein, probably the most improved player. With the aid of Jim Schembs and Jack Riggs they did a fine job in preventing scoring opportunities, executing fast and well-planned clears.

Much of the team's success however, was due to the contagious spirit of Captain Pete Brandt. Although a badly injured knee kept him inactive through most of the games, he never failed to do his job along the sidelines, always shouting advice and encouragement, particularly when the going got rough.



Jim Schembs (31) prepares to pass in the Drexel game.



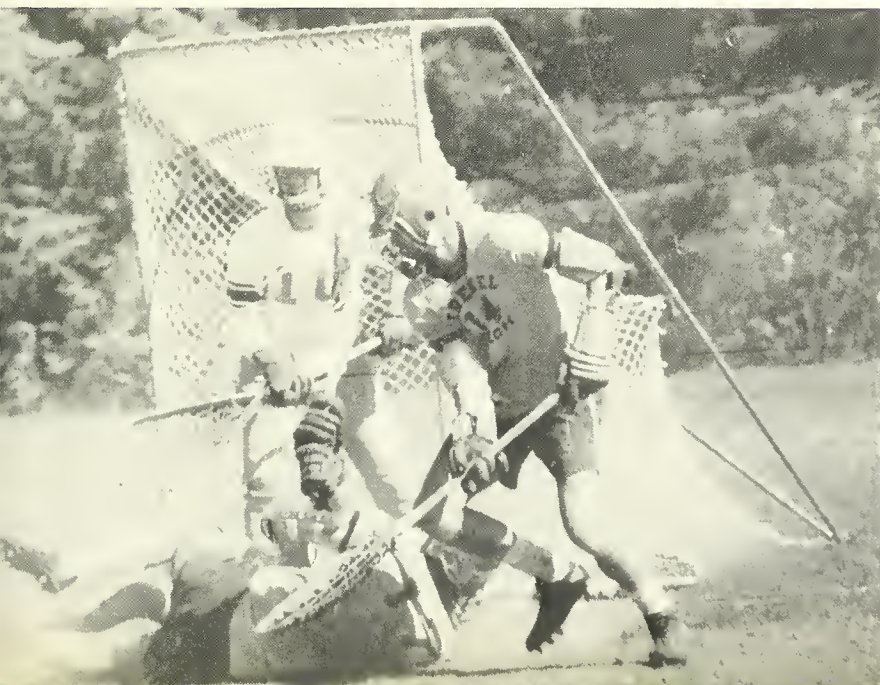
Goalie Carl Uehlein filled a vital position for the team.



Above: Coach Brooke Cottman plots strategy with the team. Below: "Kill Quakers, Kill!"

Sw	Opponent	
5	Loyola	4
16	F & M	5
6	Delaware	9
4	Penn	13
12	Stevens	4
4	Washington	5
3	Lehigh	7
13	Lafayette	7
16	Drexel	9
8	Penn State	17

Paul Stevens (white helmet) moves in to tackle two Drexel men.





Top row, left to right: Coach Davies, Nyquist (mgr.), McLanahan, Kanwit, Burnes, Forsythe, Friedlander, Bellama,

Carroll, Silberman (mgr.) Coach Mayer. Seated, left to right: Peele, Beitman, Captain Sirman, Towle, Finkelson.

1962 BASEBALL

The 1962 baseball season opened with a close game against Lehigh, but with the count 3-2, the last S'more batter went down swinging. Fielding errors then proved fatal for the Garnet against Temple, but defensive changes by coach Davies set the team for errorless ball in defeating Washington College. As Moravian exhibited superior pitching and ball-handling, freshman Hap Peele gained the only hit for the S'more nine, while against Hopkins, Pete Westine came through, striking out 10 of the Baltimorians and yielding only four hits for a Garnet victory.

Against Ursinus, the team really came alive. Bernie Beitman, with finesse and agility, executed no less than 5 stolen bases. This, coupled with Dave McLanahan's hard pitching and a homer by Ira Finkelson, gained a well earned win for S'more.

In the Haverford game, the Garnet literally swiped the Hood Trophy Point from the hands of the Fords, for with only three hits, 7 different Quakers stole a total of 8 extra bases. The Drexel game was a heartbreaker as the teams remained deadlocked through 12 long, tense innings until Drexel took the final lead with a run in the top of the 13th. Then with bases loaded in their final effort, the last S'more batter grounded out and the game was over. In the next match, PMC proved just too strong as the Quakers took a sound beating from the Chester ballclub.

St. Joseph's edged out the Garnet, but they will not forget the outstanding performance of S'more's Captain-elect Tom Towle, who gained five hits for five times at bat including 7 RBI's, a walk, and 3 (yes 3) homers. Finally, although the local nine were up for the game, 5 runs in the 7th inning by

LaSalle proved decisive in the last game of the season.

For the season, Bernie Beitman paced the team with 14 runs and 13 stolen bases. Freshman Hap Peele led the offense with 14 hits and a .312 average. Close behind were Tom Towle, (who also had 12 RBI's), and Ira Finkelson, with .310 and .308 respectively.

Defensively, Towle, Finkelson, and catcher Dick Burnes turned in excellent performances.

Sw.	Opponent	Opp
4	Lehigh	5
rain	Delaware	rain
3	Temple	25
5	Washington	1
0	Moravian	9
7	Hopkins	1
9	Ursinus	4
4	Haverford	3
rain	Penn	rain
6	Drexel	7
3	PMC	12
rain	F&M	rain
13	St. Joseph's	15
3	LaSalle	9

Record: 4W 7L

Captain: L. Benjamin Sirman

1962 TENNIS

Under the able guidance of "the Old Campaigner", Captain Alan Jenks, the men's tennis team stroked to a 7-5 record. Coach Faulkner's proteges fared much better than pre-season predictions, in what was to have been a re-building year.

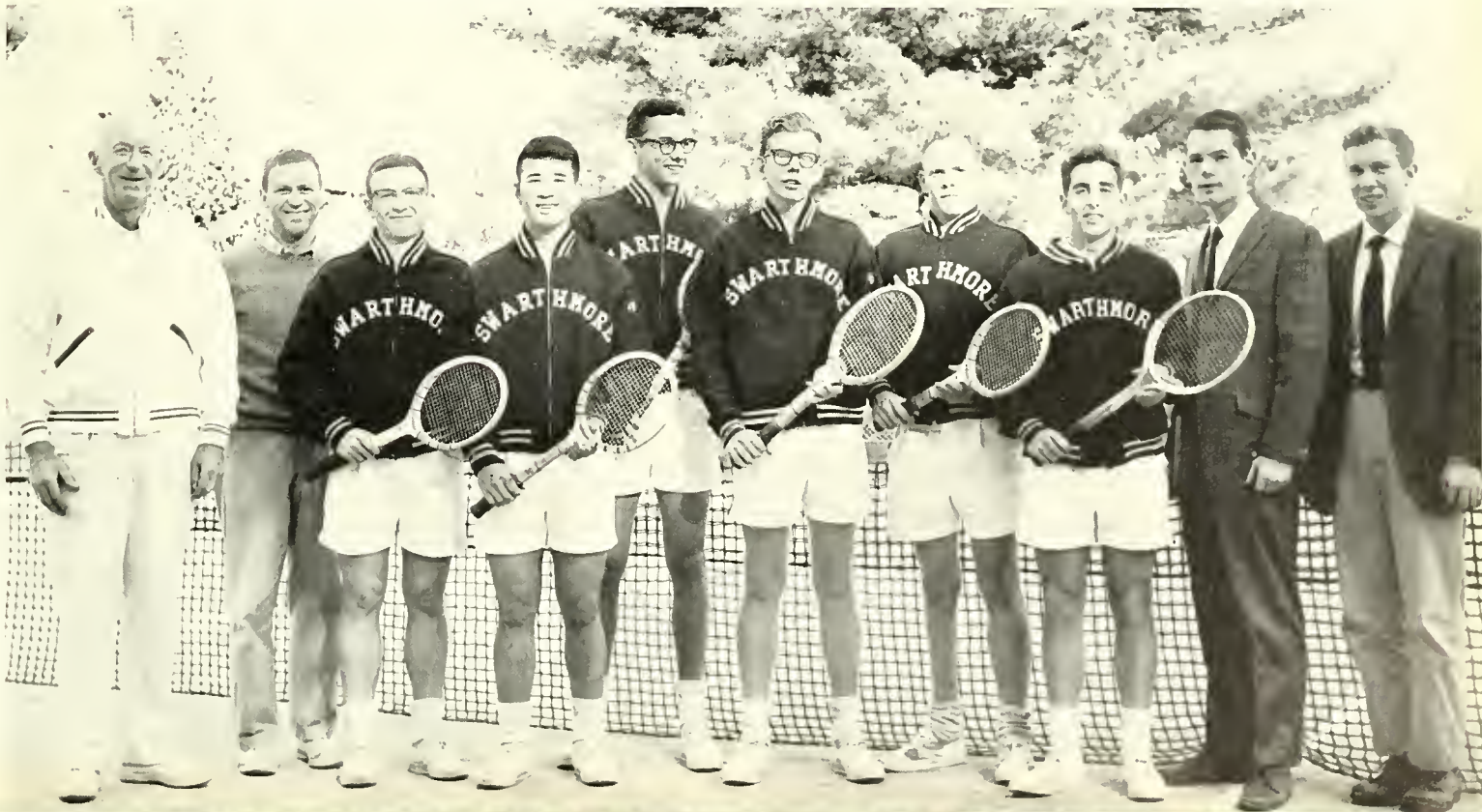
It was an exciting brand of tennis these quasi-athletes played, and the season produced several memorable "happenings". Who could forget the near upset of the powerful Army team which saw "Wonder Shmu" Shmurak pound in one service ace after another? Or Kevin Cornell's lob, into the astounding F&M wind, which ended up hitting him on the shoulder from behind? Or "Honolulu Fats"

Jenks's miracle victory over Lafayette's Brick; a win which recognized the place of the thinking man in tennis.

All this color, however, didn't prevent the emergence of good playing. "Patience" Pao had some notable wins at number one man, and his defensive game took on more of an attacking nature as the season progressed. Bill Kem's fine play at Haverford clinched a Hood Trophy point. And "Craft and Guile" Weintraub, teaming with Shmurak in doubles, came through with good victories at Haverford and Lehigh. The "re-building" season also proved to be highly successful.

Sw	Opponent	Opp
7	Temple	2
4	Johns Hopkins	5
7	Delaware	2
7	F&M	2
3	Army	6
0	Penn	9
9	LaSalle	0
7	West Chester	2
9	Ursinus	0
4	Lafayette	5
3	Lehigh	6
5	Haverford	4
Record: 7W 5L		

Left to right: Coach Faulkner, Hynes (faculty rep.), Kem, Pao, Shmurak, Captain Jenks, Cornell, Weintraub, Coven (mgr.), Hartline (mgr.).





First row, left to right: Lyke (mgr.), Co-captain Eldridge, Co-captain, Green. Second row, left to right: Ayres, Buek, Smith, Otto, Sober, Snyder. Third row, left to right: Ries, Heynen, Simon, Gezork, Roy, Burt. Fourth row, left to right:

Wright, Kenton, Smith, Ingram, Hammond, Kramer, Henning. Fifth row, left to right: Coach Blackburn, Coach Elverson.

1962 TRACK

Swarthmore's 1962 track season was successful in two respects. First, it saw many excellent individual performances and the team as a whole exhibited great improvement. One college record was broken and several others were narrowly missed. Secondly, the team reverted to its winning habits after the ignominious 3-3 1961 season, tallying a 5-1 record and placing third in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

By any tabulation, the individual star of the season was junior Harvey Buek. The team's highest scorer, gathering points in the pole vault, high jump, and sprints, Buek also set the season's only record, breaking John Hoffman's 1959 pole vault mark of 12'9" with a 13'0" leap in the PMC-Dickinson meet. Then three days later, in the MASCAC championships, Buek improved his performance to 13'3" to break both the school and meet records in winning the event, while also placing second in the broad jump.

Performances on the track were outstanding as the Garnet outscored its six college rivals (excluding Delaware) by a total of 225 points to 57 in the flat running events, taking 26 of a possible 30 first places.

In addition, the hurdle events, which were the team's bane in 1961, were an unexpected source of strength as freshman Gavin Wright dominated the events in the latter part of the season, supported by versatile classmate Glenn Kenton. Wright came within a tenth of a second of the school rec-

ord with a 15.6 in the highs, and placed second in both high and low hurdles at MASCAC.

As usual, Swarthmore's greatest strength was in the distance events, despite the inactivity of junior John Creighton due to an injury. In the two mile run, Ed Ayres lost only at Delaware and won the MASCAC title after a brilliant tactical duel in meet record time of 9:46.7, within two seconds of the school mark. Dave Snyder and John Simon also scored consistently in the event.

Dan Sober became the Garnet's first two-minute half-miler in many years, clocking 1:59.9 in the first meet of the season, and he ran the mile in 4:29.9, placing fourth in MASCAC. Evan Smith and Ayres joined Sober in sweeping the mile event in the last two meets.

In the half, co-captain John Green, running the quarter in 50.1 early in the season, moved up to the longer event and placed second in MASCAC with a superb time of 1:55.8, only a tenth away from the college record. Co-captain Maurice Eldridge was the team's leading full-time sprinter, but was pressed by Buek, Green, and Weitzman.

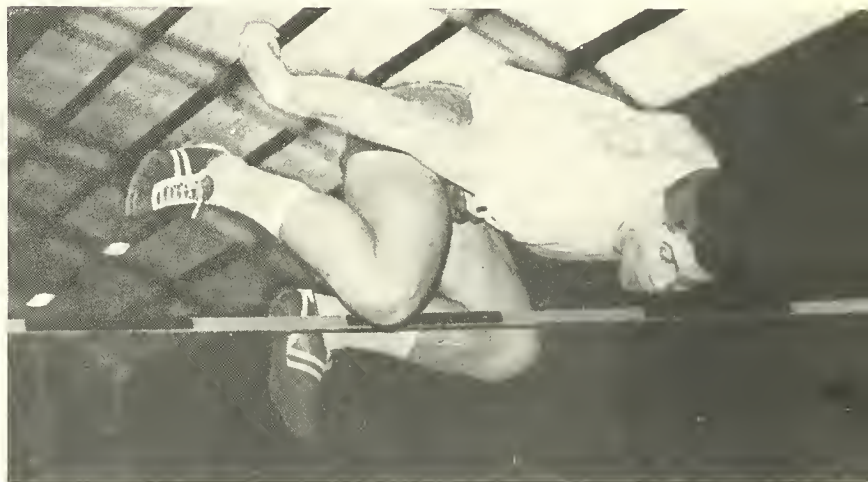
Finally, at the Penn Relays, Swarthmore's team of Buek, Green, Sober, and Weitzman finished second in the Haddleton Memorial Mile Relay for the second year in a row and the fourth time in the five-year history of the race. In all, the 1962 season was both successful and promising, and hopes are high for the 1963 team.



Upper left: Glen Kenton strains for every inch in the broad jump. Below, Gavin Wright takes the low hurdles in stride.



Sw	Opponent	Opp
77.5	Hopkins	53.5
32	Delaware	99
71	Albright	60
80	Ursinus	51
70.5	Haverford	60.5
81	PMC 50 Dickinson	31
MASCAC, College Division: Third.		



Left: the pole bends as Harvey Buek takes to the air on his way to the pole vault record. Above: It's Buek again, this time in the high jump.



Left to right: Milton, Kevil, Rothman, Laver, Captain Farlow, Rabinowitz, Lister, Becker (mgr.), Coach Stetson.

1962 GOLF

1961 Golf Team Statistics		
Sw	Opponent	Opp
1	Penn	6
7	Lafayette	11
8	LaSalle	10
7.5	Drexel	10.5
8	Delaware	10
6	Haverford	12
12	F&M	6
9.5	Lehigh	8.5
4.5	Rutgers	13.5
0	St. Joseph's	18
Record: 2W 3L		
Captain: Frank Farlow		

So much for the grim facts. Many of the losses were by slim margins. The persistent lack of favorable playing conditions improved neither scores nor dispositions. Sure we had a lousy season according to the record book, but we play primarily because we genuinely love the game. How else would we tolerate the long hours of practice and matches which a season demands? How else could we reminisce shot after shot into the wee hours of the night?

Besides, what public acclaim awaits the return from a successful match — cheering crowds? exuberant cheer leaders? bands? Of course not. The rewards of successful golf are all internal — the sound and feel of a well stroked shot, the joy of watching a long putt nestle in the cup. — small perhaps, but more satisfying. Viewed thusly, all seasons have their thrills, and the one just past was no exception.



Coach Peter Nohl



Freshman Kathy Klemperer

SKIING



Captain Sterling Johnston takes an open gate.

The 1963 Ski Team achieved a remarkable record of success against schools larger and better situated for the sport. Starting with an upset victory over Army, the skiers upended four more opponents, winning unofficial recognition as Pennsylvania champions on the way, before making their debut in the New York Ski Conference at the Syracuse Winter Carnival.

The first promise of success came when Peter Nohl, of St. Anton, Austria, a former member of the Austrian Junior Team and head coach of the New Zealand National Team, agreed to be coach. Peter's experience and ability quickly shaped up the team.

There were some surprises this year for a confident Army team which had won easily the year before. The first was Kathy Klemperer, a freshman who beat all the boys entered to take first place in the slalom and third in the combined. The second was a new Swarthmore depth which followed her with John Simon third in the slalom and second in the combined, and Fred Rhoades, another yearling, second in the giant slalom, as the Garnet won by a narrow margin.

Oberlin was next to fall. The Crimson, too, won the 1962 edition, but this year S'more took six of the first seven in the giant slalom and four of the first five in the slalom. Steve Gessner won the giant Slalom as Rhoades, Simon, Klemperer, Ted Moore, and Captain Sterling Johnston gave him support. The victory was decisive.

In a quadrilateral meet informally to decide the state championship, the Garnet rolled over West Virginia, Penn State, and Pitt. Led by Rhoades and Gessner, S'more captured seven of the first ten places.

It wasn't the same up north when, to conclude their season, the Nohlmen travelled to Syracuse. Swarthmore took seventh of the ten teams entered, nevertheless considered a respectable performance against top-flight competition. Gessner was outstanding with a 13th in the field of 46 in the giant slalom.

Strong freshmen, a lack of seniors, and excellent coaching seem to predict a bright future for the team.

Left to right: Coach Nohl, Captain Johnston, Moore, Rhoades, Webb, Lundeberg, Klemperer, Gessner, Simon.

Sw	Opponent	Opp
187.1	Army	184.1
197.2	Oberlin	187.2
90.4	West Va.	33.4
	Penn St.	58.4
	Pitt	50.7

Record: 5-0
7th place in Syracuse
Winter Carnival





Kneeling, left to right: Mary Schaeffer, Ann Hild, Elizabeth Rosenberg, Sandra Warren, Martha Wigner, Ruth Sandbergh. Sitting: Joann Broadbrooks, Kathleen Welsh, Dulaney Ogden, Susan Preston Martin, Sally Moore (Co-Captain), Nancy Braxton (Co-Captain), Anne Davenport, Nancy Basehore, Sharon Townely, Joan Bradbury. Standing: Suzanne Fox, Sally Warren, Virginia Blake, Louise

Bingham, Lee Vandenberg, Carolyn Loessel, Mary Ellen Grafflin, Joan Glenn, Helen Lutton, Wendy Prindle, Eleanor Kay Hess (Coach). Missing: Martha Barcalow, Andrea Fleck, Hannah Gardner, Carolyn Ingersoll, Almut Katzenstein, Bestsy Maxfield, Barbara Miller, Mary Steinbach, Anne Taylor. Managers: Diana Judd, Barbara Berger, and Lois Thompson.

FIELD HOCKEY

Varsity			J.V.		
SW.	Opp.		Sw.	Opp.	
3	1	Chestnut Hill	2	0	
4	2	Rosemont	2	1	
1	0	Bryn Mawr	3	1	
0	7	Ursinus	0	3	
2	2	Drexel	2	0	
0	5	Beaver	0	1	
4	0	Immaculata	—	—	
2	2	Penn	0	2	



The photographer was in the only safe place on the field.



Louise Bingham (left) and Mary Ellen Grafflin set for action.

Both Varsity and J.V. Field Hockey Teams, under their Coach Pete Hess, had winning seasons this year. The Varsity, led by Co-captains Nancy Braxton and Sally Moore, with All-Conference selection Kathy Welsh at right inner and five freshmen replacing last year's seniors, compiled a 4-2-2 record; the J.V., 4-3.



"C'mon girls, let's see a little more action!"



The ball never had a fair chance.



It is safe to say that Swarthmore won this one.

VOLLEYBALL



Front row, left to right: Nancy Strong, Erica Strong, Ely Bly, Nancy Weiss (Captain), Margaret Sprague. Back row: Ann Hild (junior manager), Susan Ware, Linda Dunbar, Carol Beattie, Caroline Sly, Irene Moll (coach). Not Pictured: Janet Battista, Carol Cross, Anne Few, Rita Koplowitz, Margaret Neisser, Karen Phillipson, Ann Rubio, Dorita Sewell, Linda Vough, and Susan Merrill (senior manager).



Top row, left to right: Ann Davenport (mgr.), Lois Thompson, Holly Maguigan, Ursula Poole, Ginger Blake, Jane Stallman, Wendy Hughes, Jean Henshaw, Virginia Rath (Coach). Seated: Kitty Calhoon, Betsy Remington,, Diana

Judd (Captain), Sally Warren, Liz Probasco, Sibella Clark. Missing: Pam Corbett, Katy Kaufmann, Almut Katzenstein, and Becky Prentice.

SWIMMING

The Swarthmore Mermaids, although unable to recapture the "undefeated" status that once characterized the Garnet team, made a strong showing this year against formidable opponents. Diana Judd captained the varsity, which gained needed strength from some important freshman additions: Betsy Remington, freestyle; Holly Maguigan, breast-stroke; Liz Probasco, breast-stroke; and Jean Henshaw, diving. The team may lack members that swim A.A.U., but it makes up for this in depth as the J.V. scores indicate. Concentration of strength in underclassmen makes the prospects for next season look very good.



A female fish for the Garnet!

Swarthmore		Opponent		
Varsity	J.V.		Varsity	J.V.
37	—	Wilson	28	—
32	—	Penn	37	—
28	54	Ursinus	41	12
33	43	Bryn Mawr	33	28
36	43	Chestnut Hill	43	25

Scores unavailable: West Chester, Temple, and Intercollegiates



Now take a deep breath . . .



Front row, left to right: Nancy Myers, Caroline Sly, Ellen Arguimbau, Ann Potter, Lindsay Stewart, Mary Williams, Roxanne Rensch. Second row: Nancy Braxton (Co-Captain), Maureen McCann, Nancy Strong, Martha Wigner, Susan Wolschina, Sara Lawrence, Dulany Ogden, Sharon

Townely, Lee Vandenberg, Sue Schmitter (junior manager). Third row: Janet Kelly (senior manager), Emily Aspinall, Joan Glenn, Betty Albertson, Barbara Weber, Debby Taylor, Anne Taylor, Nancy Weiss, Helen Lutton, Andy Fleck, Irene Moll (coach).

BASKETBALL

Although this year's varsity basketball team did not have a winning season, the team was a young one, composed predominantly of freshmen and sophomores. Under the coaching of Irene Moll, the team was led by its two capable co-captains: forward Nancy Braxton and guard Mary Steinbach.

Expectations for next year are very high, for among the varsity players were: junior Joan Glenn, sophomores Andy Fleck, Betty Albertson, Helen Lutton, Barb Weber, Emily Aspinall, and Nana Taylor, and freshman Debby Taylor, all of whom will be returning with at least a year of varsity experience.



Now for a hook and a quick two points.

Varsity		Opponent		
Sw.	Opp.		Sw.	Opp.
26	41	Chestnut Hill 5	16	26
25	58	Drexel	20	40
40	70	Temple	—	—
52	73	Penn	19	29
31	38	West Chester	19	53
		(#3 and 4 teams)		

Results unavailable: Bryn Mawr and William & Mary



Front row, left to right: Mary Ann Tompkins, (Captain), Louise Seelinger, Sandy Hutchison, Nancy Strong, Hedy Harris, Nancy Weiss. Back row: Sally Robinson, Kathy

Malley, Eileen McGinley, Nikki Panwitt, Barbara Hallock, Cecile Fitzgibbons, Merrie Gardner, Irene Moll (coach), Linda Vough.

1962 SOFTBALL

The 1962 Women's Softball Team, coached by Irene Moll, had its best season in many years, after the team got organized and got past Penn. In the first game of the season, at the University of Pennsylvania, the Garnet was surprised to lose by only two points. This excited hopes for the return game which, however, was taken by Penn 26-1; the old formidable opponent was still unbeatable. From this point on, it was a winning season. West Chester's second team put out almost no effort, and the Garnet won by an easy 8 runs, 13-5. Drexel, too, was a pushover, losing 34-11 in the first game and holding Swarthmore to a 16-11 win in the second game. The most stimulating game of the season, however, was played at the WAA spring picnic, when the enemy was composed of various spartan

faculty members (including Coach Moll), who were unexpectedly beaten 11-5. Four members of the team were departing seniors, and two of these received gold S's at the awards picnic: Hedy Harris and Mary Ann Tompkins — the staunch and only pitcher of the Garnet team.

Sw.	Opponent	Opp.
7	Penn	9
1	Penn	26
13	West Chester	5
34	Drexel	11
11	Faculty (WAA picnic)	5
16	Drexel	11

1962 LACROSSE

Co-captained by Marge Eldredge and Geni Mal-lonee, the 1962 Women's Lacrosse Team was characterized by a spirited team effort. The seemingly poor record was not a real indication of the quality of the team, however, as rain caused the cancellation of almost all the games in which the Garnet women were favored to win. A much better record would have resulted if the weather had cooperated.

Sw.	Opponent	Opp.
1	West Chester	8
4	Penn	5
6	Beaver	6
3	Ursinus	7
10	Bryn Mawr	3
Season: 1-3-1		



Kneeling, left to right: Jane Brand, Carolyn Veeder, Kathy Welsh, Gerry Kelly, Diana Judd, Susan Preston, Betsy Wood, Debby Benish, Manager, Joan Tompsett. Standing: Manager, Becky Todd; Nell Lee, Mary Williams, Joan

Bradbury, Betty Albertson, Joan Glenn, Ann Rubio, Calli Loessel, Nana Taylor, Emily Aspinall, Edith Twombly, Anne Davenport, Darl Eves, Eleanor Kay Hess.

1962 TENNIS



Back row, left to right: Mary Caroline McCutchan, Sally Warren, Barbara Weber, Sue Wright, Helen Lutton, Diana Burgin and Sue Ehrlich. Front row: Hildy Crosser, Nancy Strong, Beth Welfling,

Rosita Sarnoff, Ginger Blake, Sue Stanford; Manager, Joann Broadbooks; Coach, Ailyn Terada. Missing: Rosalie Fedoruk, Ellen Perchonock, Betsy Ring, Charlotte Thorp and Co-Manager, Nancy Weiss.

The 1962 Women's Varsity Tennis Team, coached by Ailyn Terada, had a winning season, posting a 4-1 record. Sue Stanford, finalist in the Eastern Division of the Women's Intercollegiate Tournament this fall, played in the number one singles position, and lost only to her Bryn Mawr opponent. Second singles Mary Caroline McCutchan, and third singles, Helen Lutton, had similar records.

The first doubles team was composed of Sally Warren and Beth Welfling, while the second doubles spot was filled by Ginger Blake and Barbara Weber.

Losing only one senior from the varsity, the team looked forward to an even more successful season this year.

Sw.	Opponent	Opp.
3	Penn	2
3	West Chester	2
1	Bryn Mawr	4
3	Ursinus	2
3	Rosemont	2

Season: 4-1



1962 ARCHERY

Left to right: Manager, Jerry Kelly; Maria Russell, Sunny Handwerk, Niki Giloane, Linda Dunbar, Sue Zinn, Marty Scott. Missing: Barbara Diehold, Karen Johnson, Sue Fines.



Top row, left to right: Louise Hawes (mgr.); Elizabeth Gronkiewicz, Kathy Welsh, Linda Dunbar, Maureen Kulbaitis, Lucia Norten, Betsy Ring, Judy Graybeal, Christy Poole, Linda Turner, Pete Hess (coach). Seated: Sandy

McConnell, Bevera Brown, Janet Nordgren, Susie Merrill, Barbara Hallock, Kathy Quint, Diana Burgin, Sandie Moore. Missing: Ann Hild, Helen Kerr, Gretchen Schwarz, Sue Stanford.

BADMINTON



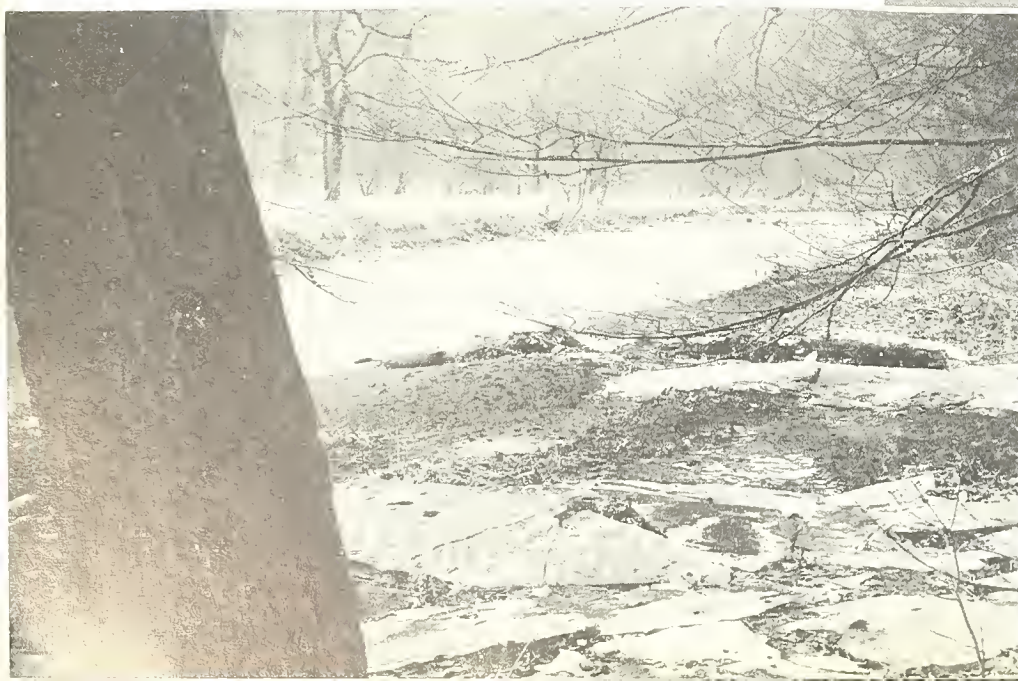
Left to right: Sally Moore, Diana Judd, Mary Williams, Helen Kerr, Sue Preston.

JUNIOR BLAZER AWARD

"The Junior Blazer award is a white flannel jacket embroidered with a garnet S on the pocket. It is given in the spring to a varying number of junior women who have: 1. Participated in at least 3 different activities, varsity or intramural; 2. Shown an interest in promoting women's sports, and an enthusiasm that helps her team's morale and spirit. They are chosen by the previous year's recipients and the Women's Physical Education faculty." — from the "Hall Bugle".



FACULTY AND SENIORS







Courtney Smith
President

I would hope that Swarthmore will make its major contribution to American education through continuing to maintain intellectual distinction within a conscious, and indeed life-giving, context of meaning and value. I would say, moreover, that this dedication, this combination of "talents," qualifies us, and in fact entails a special obligation, to contribute to the development of leaders for our time. "Pilots," leaders, not just in scholarly endeavors, where our record is already in print, but in business, in banking, in political affairs and government service, in the healing arts and sciences. This is not snobbish. This is not undemocratic. It is, on the contrary, the most urgent need of our democratic society.

President Smith, Inaugural Address, 1953



Gilmore Stott
Assistant to President



Edward K. Cratsley
Vice-President



Joseph B. Shane
Vice-President



Susan P. Cobbs
Dean



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Associate Dean of Admissions



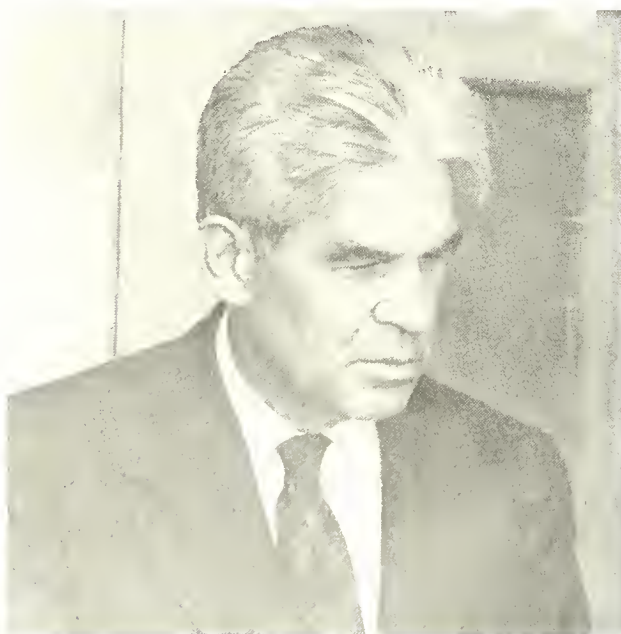
Barbara Pearson Lange
Dean of Women



ASTRONOMY

Peter van de Kamp
Chairman

Sarah L. Lippincott



BIOLOGY

Robert K. Enders
Chairman

Kenneth S. Rawson



Norman A. Meinkoth



JUDITH A. AITKEN
Zoology Honors

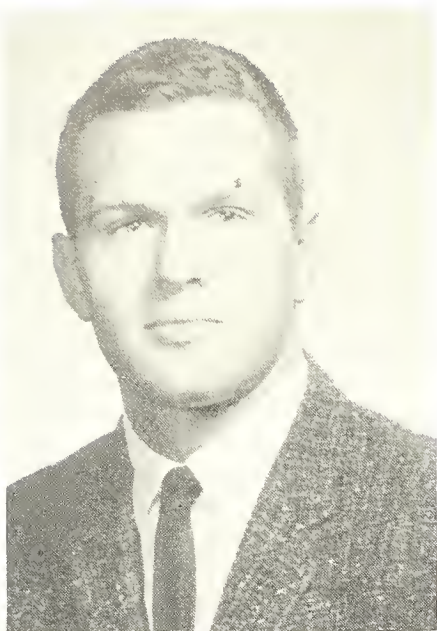


JOHN C. BELL
Zoology



MARY ALT
Botany

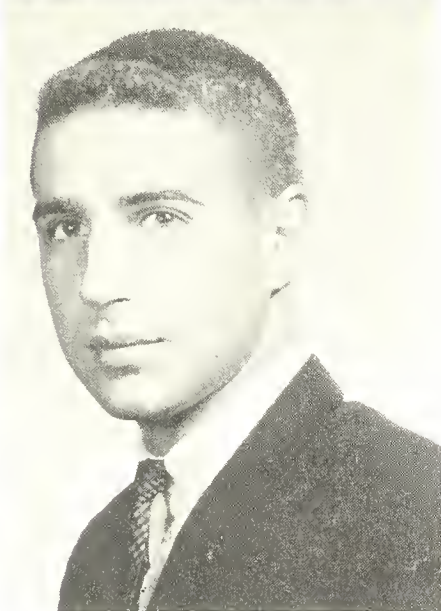




DANIEL J. BOOSER
Zoology



PAULA F. CHANE
Zoology



LARRY E. COOPER
Zoology
President of DU . . . perpetual social chairman . . . Mr. Clock . . . Bamboozelus Infinitus . . . How are y'all? . . . permanent residence is on the move; brief stops in Roberts 177, Martin, and Willets . . . proponent of bold changes . . . going places.

SARA EDMUNDSON
Zoology
A psych major who took a summer machine shop course while working in UP Physics Dept., but using a mental hospital lab, became a zoo major as a senior with two chem courses . . . Hood River Valley is the most beautiful place in the world; but then, I'm prejudiced.



MIRIAM DICK
Zoology Honors
Martin is a great place but I wouldn't want to live there . . . Sure, I can find time to talk; I seem to have lost so much of it lately . . . But I've always liked Brooklyn—special reason now . . . Mimi.



JERRY F. FELDMAN

Zoology Honors

Phoenix Editor . . . Blue Ronte . . . "Want to go to Stacky's?" . . . Bios Club, Pres. . . . Martin . . . "What's the cellular mechanism for that?" . . . RMBL . . . Budget Committee . . . "That sounds like vitalism to me."

SUSAN GENTLEMAN
Zoology

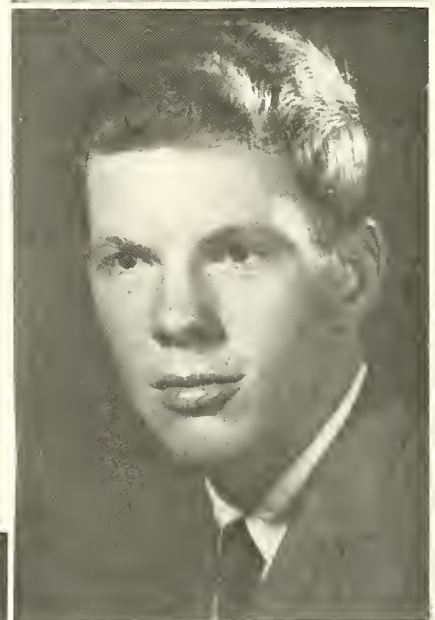


E. MICHAEL HOLDEN

Zoology

With the teeming creatures his heart delights in water.

Epic of Gilgamesh



Neal A. Weber



William C. Denison

KAREN L. JOHNSON

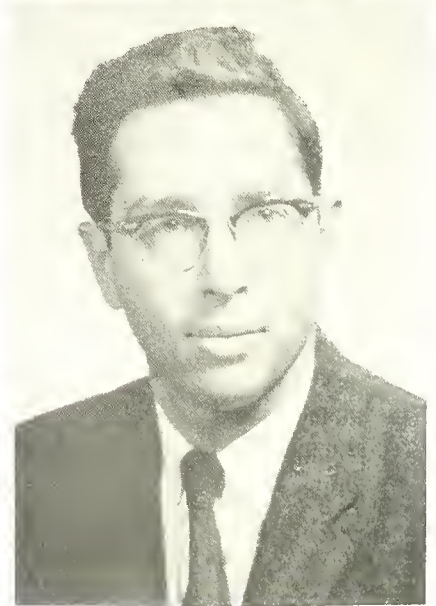
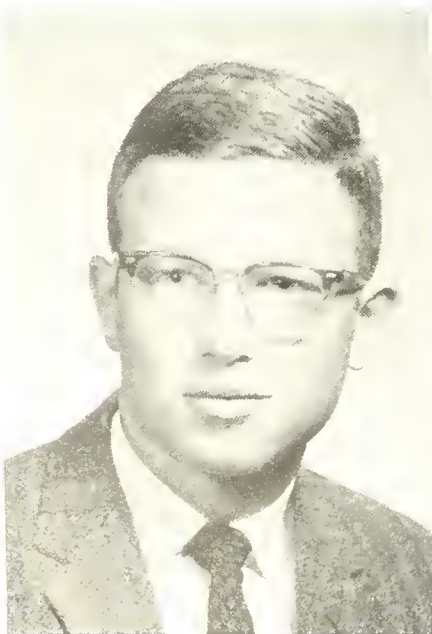
Biology

Still round the corner there may wait,
A new road or a secret gate;
And though I oft have passed them by,
A day will come at last when I,
Shall take the hidden paths that run,
West of the Moon, East of the Sun.



WILLIAM R. KEM
Zoology

J. FREDERICK LAUCIUS
Zoology



JONATHAN D. LEAVITT
Zoology

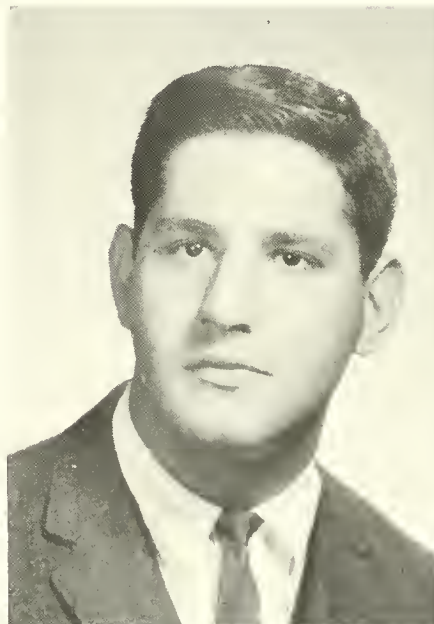
Launce J. Flemister



Luzern G. Livingston



WILLIAM J. LIPSHUTZ
Zoology



PETER C. MALONY
Zoology

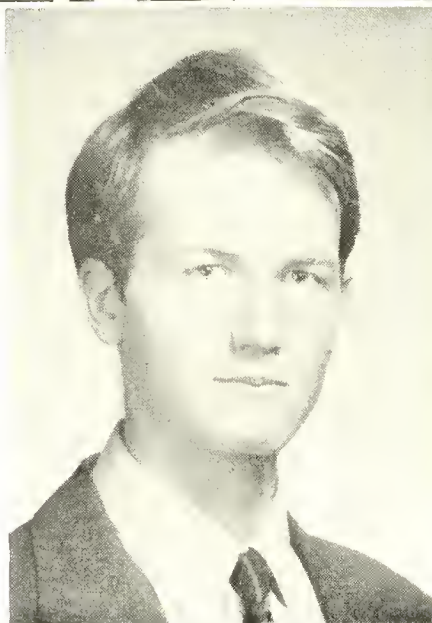




Hamid K. Bhatti

CHRISTOPHER P. MATHEWS
Biology Honors

... The only English Cowboy who is Vice-President of Student Council ... believes "Nothing is good or evil, only thinking makes it so" ... or possibly speaking in turbid, turgid and torrential fashion ... Enjoys discourse upon Cabbages and Kings ...



ISABELLE PHILLIPS

Biology

Izzie ... Commons Girl for two years before she learned to play bridge ... one-time diver ... "Curls! who needs them?" ... perpetually broke ... co-captain of water ballet ... "I bet you didn't know that all calico cats are female" ... "Want to go to Soms?" ... hates physics but wishes she were in Baltimore ... Sandy.

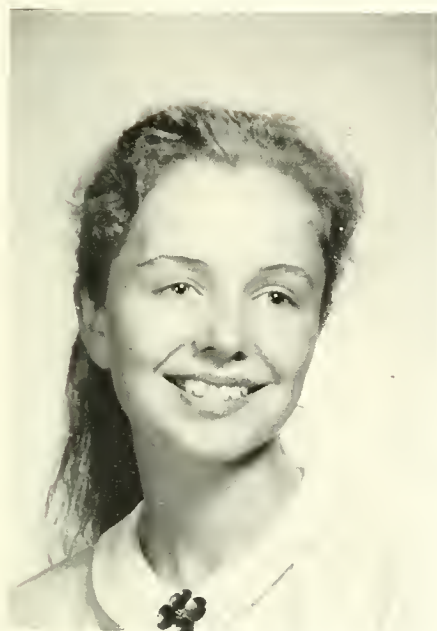


CHARLES W. OTTO

Zoology

Chuck; KWINK gavel-pounder; D.U.; "... you know"; pre-med — back to mid-west for professional school; date every weekend; loudest alarm on campus and still sleeps through breakfast; 9 sport jackets and an *unbelievable* necktie; "got to be out of lab by five"; permanent resident of Martin; "no but seriously ..."

Alburt M. Rosenberg



MARIA A. RUSSELL
Zoology

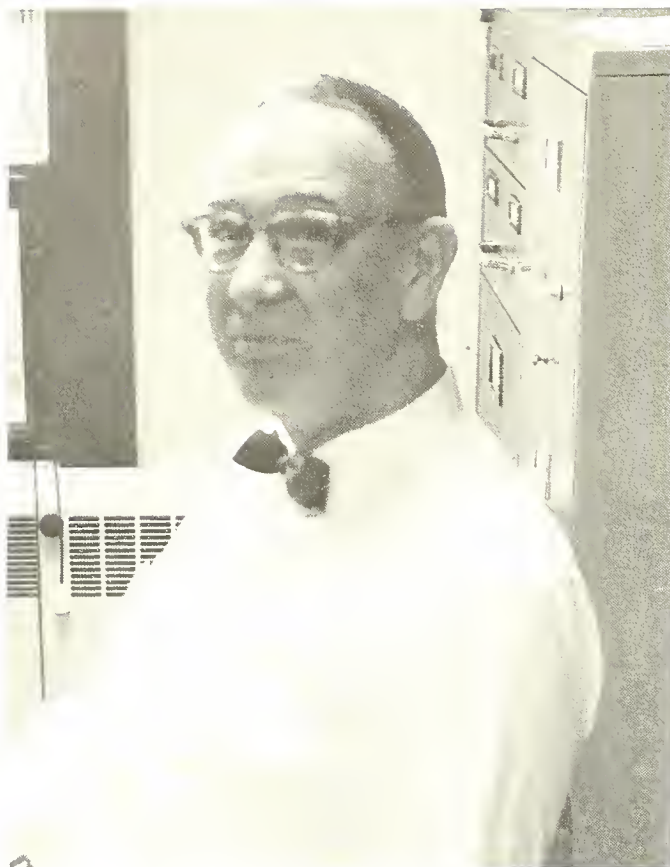


JOHN N. THURMAN

Zoology
Psych major turned Bio . . . head-
ed for med school . . . DU . . .
swimming team . . . "Can't go
out this weekend — gotta turk"
. . . my man Fats . . . a pun for
everything . . . famous ape act
. . . "Hello girls, wanna meet the
boys?" . . . One of the Martin
gang . . . Dr. Bowie's assistant
. . . townie turned turk . . .
Thurm.



MARKE R. WOODWARD
Biology



CHEMISTRY

Walter B. Keighton, Jr.
Chairman

Robert E. Leyon



MARTHA S. BARCALOW

Honors

"A boy's will is the wind's will and the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

NANCY GRAYSON HALL

Where the mind is without fear
and the head is held high
where Knowledge is free,
Where the world has not been
broken up into fragments
by narrow domestic walls; . . .
Into that heaven of freedom,
my Father, let our countries
awake.

Rabindranath Tagore



SANDRA J. HUTCHISON

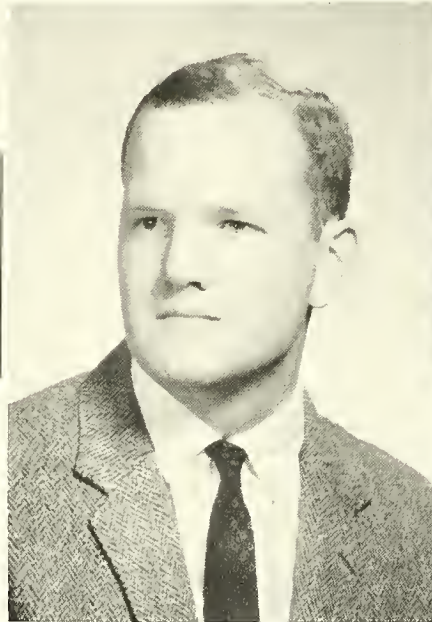
Work is love made visible . . . And in
keeping yourself with labour you are in
truth loving life.

Kahlil Gibran



MICHAEL M. LISTER

EDWIN B. W. NYQUIST



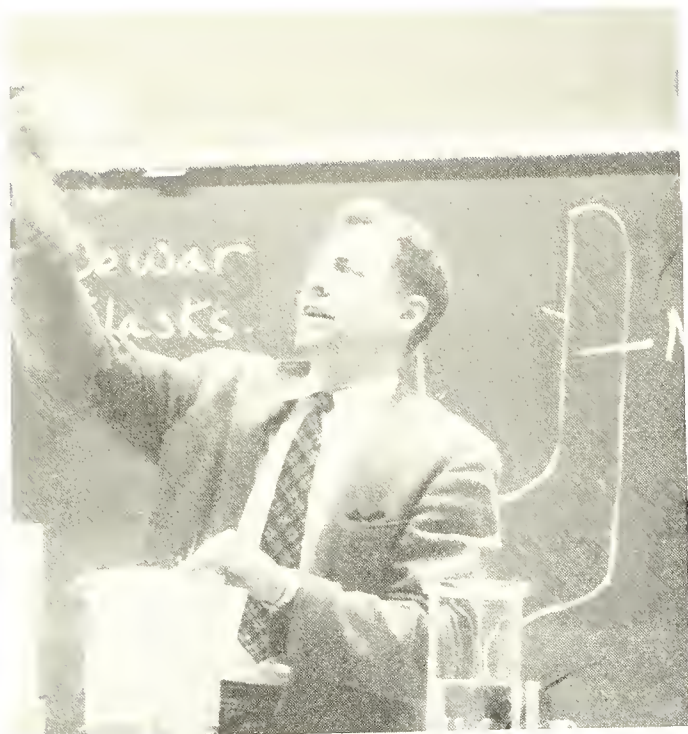
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Honors



Edward A. Fehnel



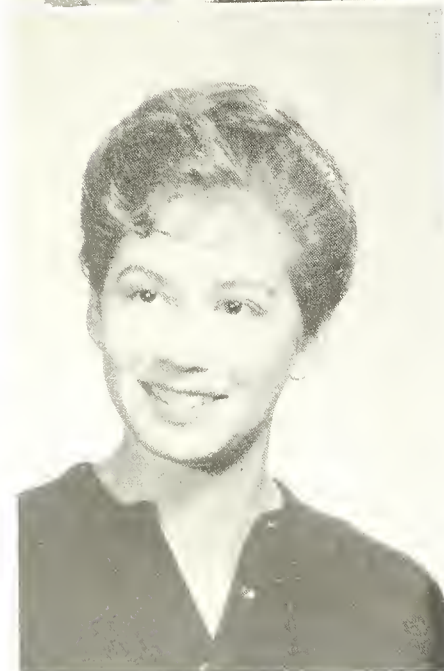
William J. Sheppard



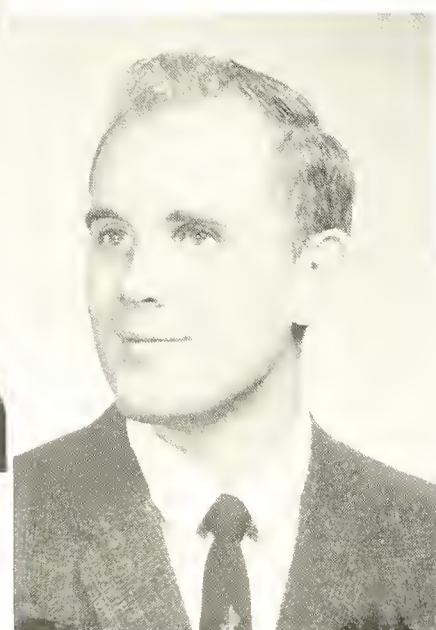
Gilbert P. Haight, Jr.



Peter T. Thompson



ELLEN LYNN PERCHONOCK
 "Ne'er did woman feel such joy
 In laughter, life, and love . . ."
 P. V. Maro



RONALD S. SCOTT
 Faithful commuter — never missed a day . . . "Pushot" lover . . . sloppy lab technique, but it works . . . "This car'll make 100,000 miles yet" . . . Polarbearograph . . . What shall I major in this year? Summer with Dr. Haight and Molybdenum finally decided it for him.

STEPHEN B. VAN CAMERIK



CLASSICS

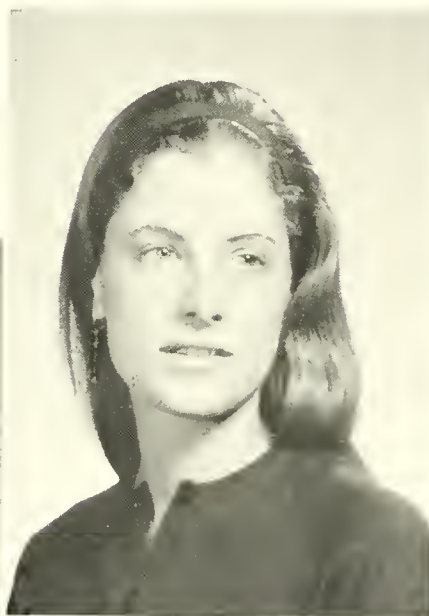


Martin Ostwald



Helen F. North
Chairman

PETER B. ASHELMAN
Greek



M. LEE CROSS
Greek



Virginia B. Jameson



Dorothy Koonce

MARY C. PUTNEY

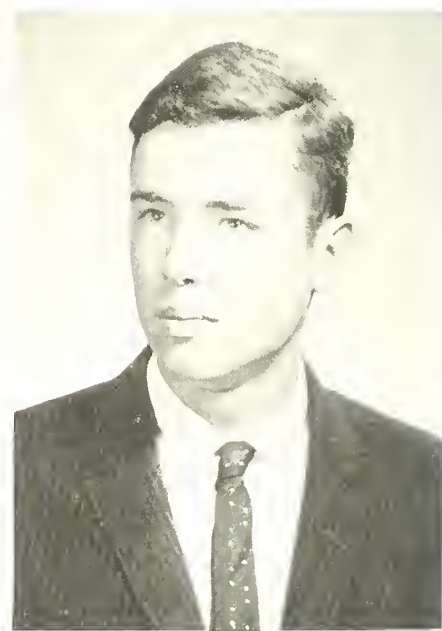
Greek Honors

"Anglo- (i.e. Keele) philia and a weakness
for strange-looking alphabets . . . Forsan et
haec olim meminisse invabit . . . Polly."



W. ANNE REYMOND
Greek

THOMAS A. TOWLE
Greek



ECONOMICS

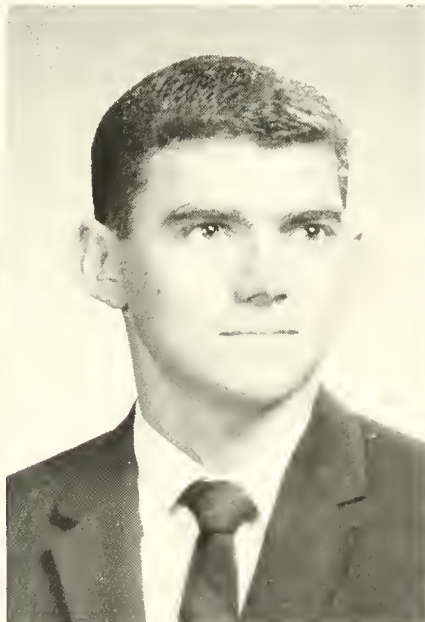
Clair Wilcox
Chairman



William H. Brown, Jr.



SUCHENG CHAN
To love with courage
To live with joy.



JOHN J. CREIGHTON

CAROLYN F. DUTHIE

"Leave an acorn for me in the morning"
... "Time to start thinking about dinner"
... Minor in the flute, the dining room,
the bank ... Actually *likes* veal cutlets
... "If I HATTED to do over again" ...
"I ate five meals yesterday and *still* lost
two pounds."





Charles J. Siegman

IRA FINKLESON
Honors

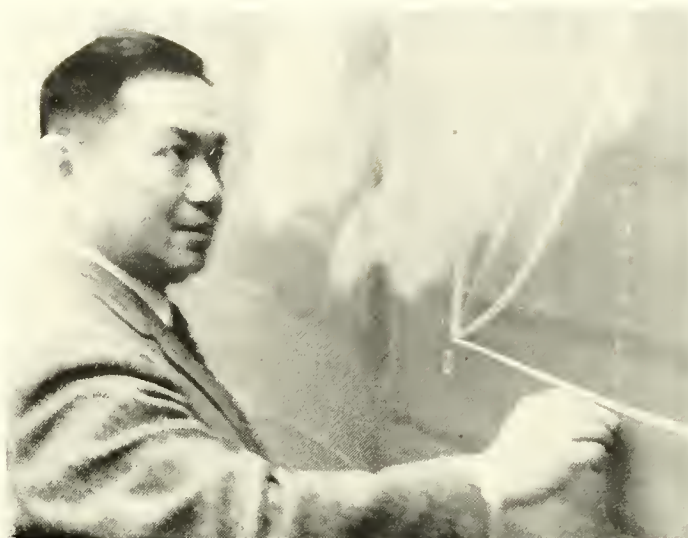


JONATHAN E. B. EDDY
"To anyone who can condense four years
of Swarthmore College into one brief quote
I extend my profoundest admiration."

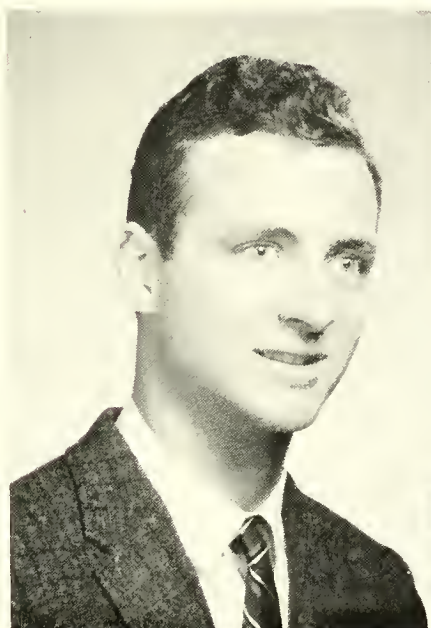


JEANNINE GIFFIN

Norman Sun



KENDALL B. HAMPTON



HELEN E. HEITMAN



Frank C. Pierson

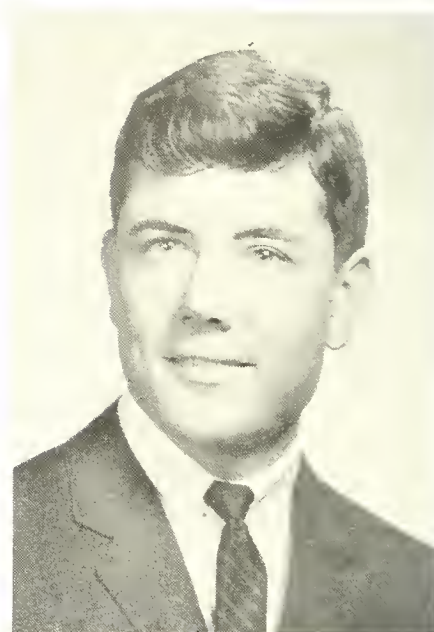


HOLLY HUMPHREY

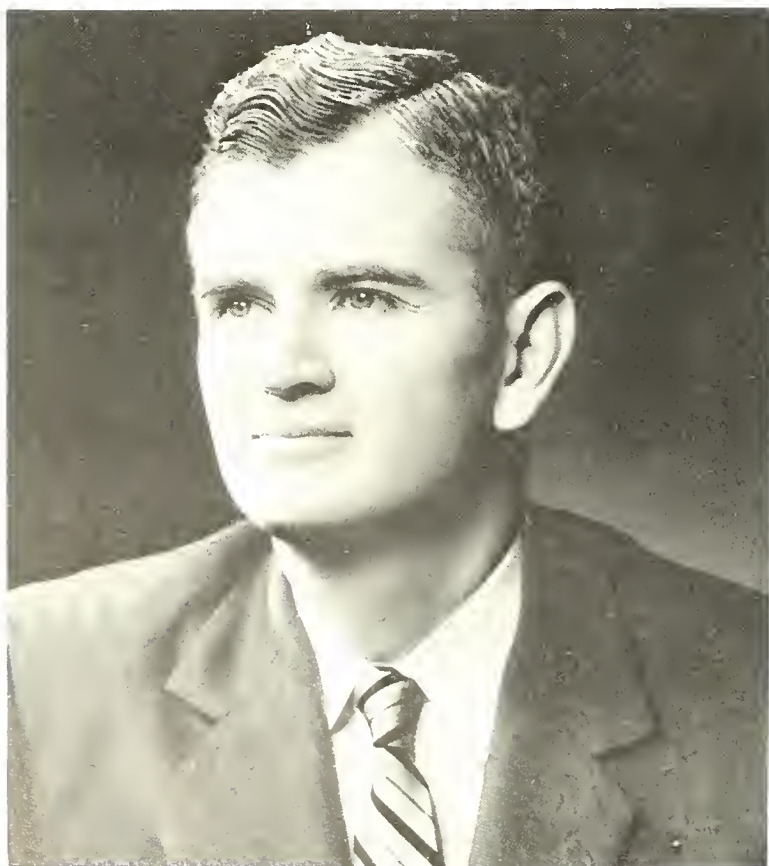
"Oh, honestly!" . . . Maternalism with a flair . . . "What's wrong with underclassmen?" . . . Phi Psi domestic . . . Wild economist in Washington . . . Part of a well-endowed twosome . . . One of the Robinson House gang . . . Humph.

WILLIAM B. MURRAY

Murph . . . headed for big business . . . "I can take at least four in my car" . . . efficient organizer, effective leader . . . perfect pitch . . . plays the stock market . . . freshman letter winner in swimming . . . "I've got to get going, f haven't turked all day" . . . talented pianist . . . a conservative with a JFK haircut . . . D.U. man . . . cheerleader.

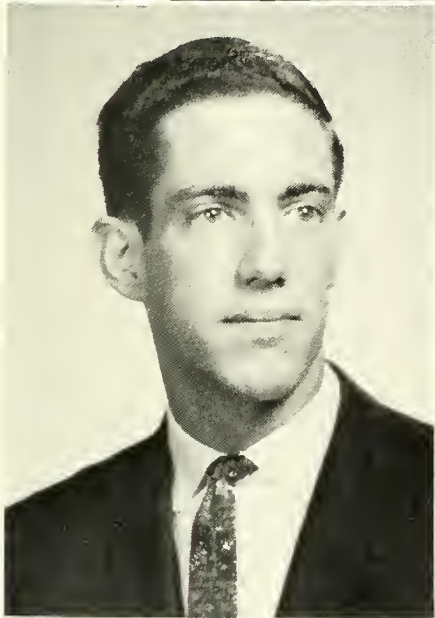


Willis D. Weatherford



ELIZABETH W. WELFLING

THOMAS A. WICK



JONATHAN S. WILLIS, III
 Jack . . . a "Canoe U." transfer . . . Down-
 homer . . . soccer . . . JV basketball . . .
 JV lacrosse . . . proctor . . . entrepreneur
 . . . fraternity man.

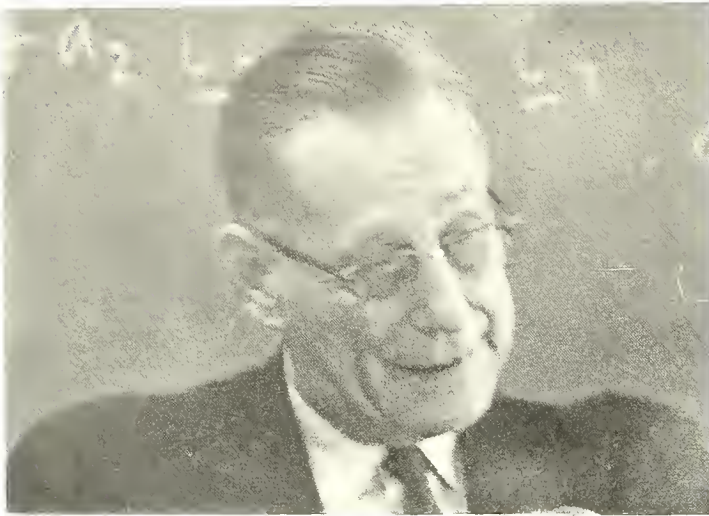


Joseph W. Conard



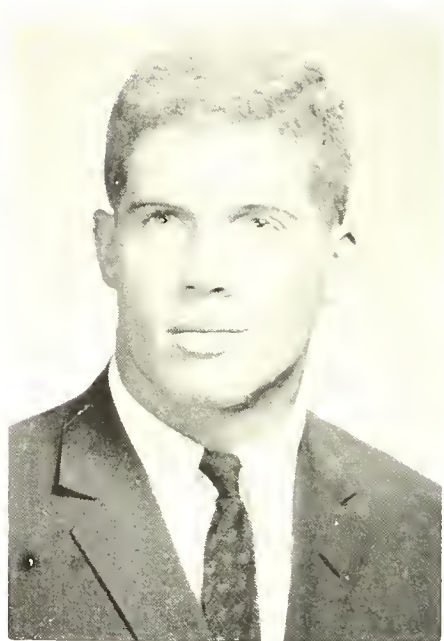
HERBERT YARVIN
 Honors

ENGINEERING



Samuel T. Carpenter
Chairman

L. HARVEY BUEK
Mechanical Engineering

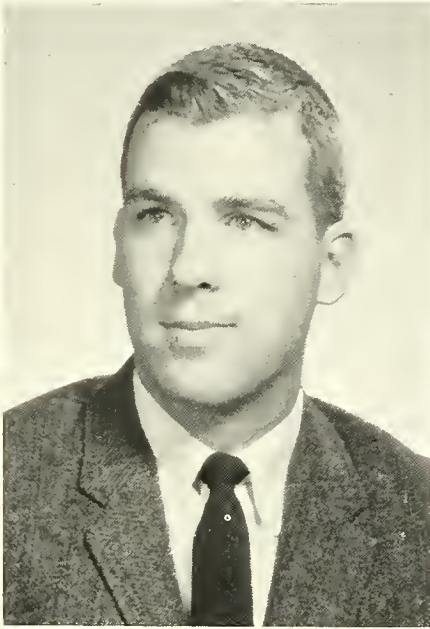


STEVEN BLUM
Electrical Engineering



John D. McCrumm

R. KIMBEL COLKET
Civil Engineering

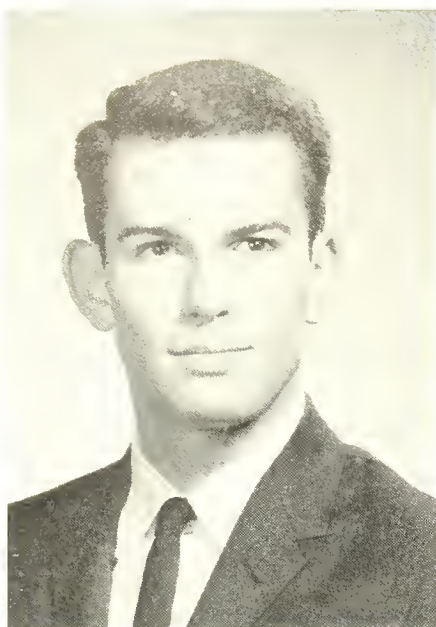


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Philip C. Prager



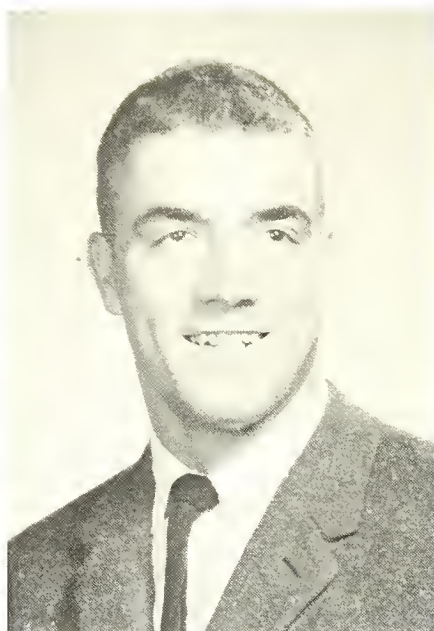
J. EVAN DEARDORFF
Electrical Engineering



DONALD N. DEWEES

Electrical Engineering

... and Kanga said to Roo, "Drink up your milk first, dear, and talk afterwards." So Roo, who was drinking his milk, tried to say that he could do both at once ... and had to be patted on the back and dried for quite a long time afterwards.



RUSSELL D. FERNALD

Electrical Engineering

"When you wake up in the morning, Pooh," said Piglet ... "what's the first thing you say to yourself?" "What's for breakfast?" said Pooh. "What do you say, Piglet?" "I say, I wonder what's going to happen exciting today," said Piglet. Pooh nodded thoughtfully. "It's the same thing," he said.

JOHN C. HENLEY
Electrical Engineering

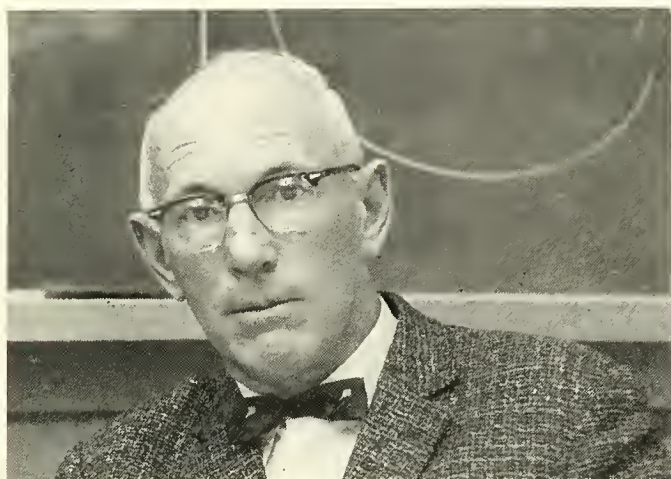


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M. Joseph Willis



Ranald V. Giles



Clark P. Mangelsdorf

H. SCOTT KANE

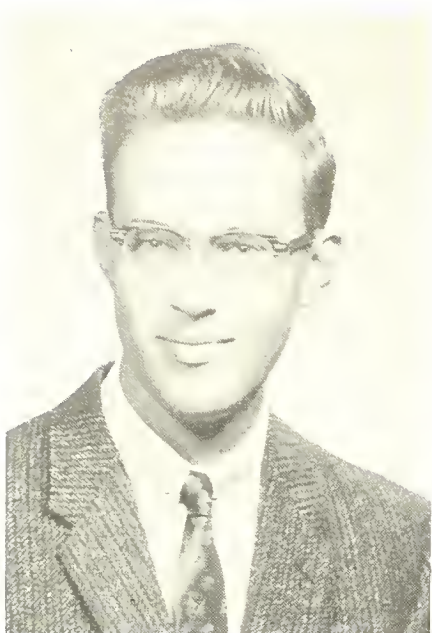
Electrical Engineering

"I *think*," said Piglet, when he had licked the tip of his nose and found that it brought little comfort, "I *think* I have just remembered something. I have just remembered something that I forgot to do yesterday and shan't be able to do tomorrow. So I suppose I really ought to go back and do it now."

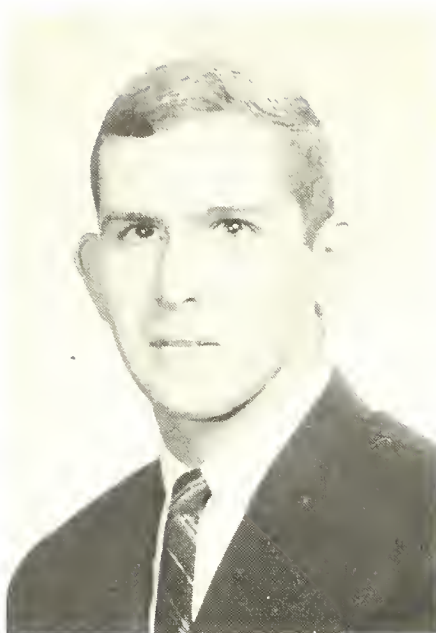
PIUS IGHARO
Civil Engineering



DAVID R. KEYSER
Mechanical Engineering



RICHARD E. MABRY
Civil Engineering



JAMES S. PATTON
Civil Engineering

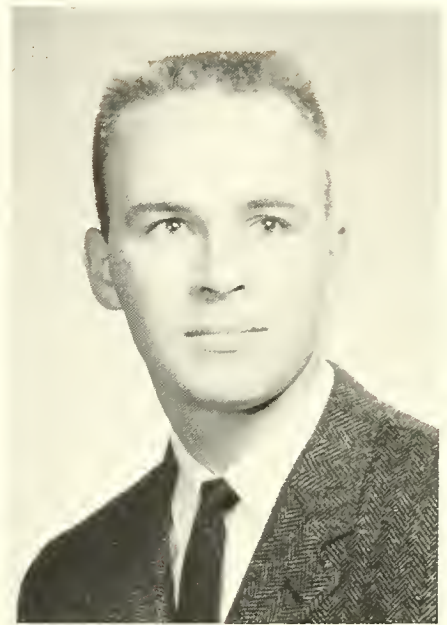
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Carl Barus

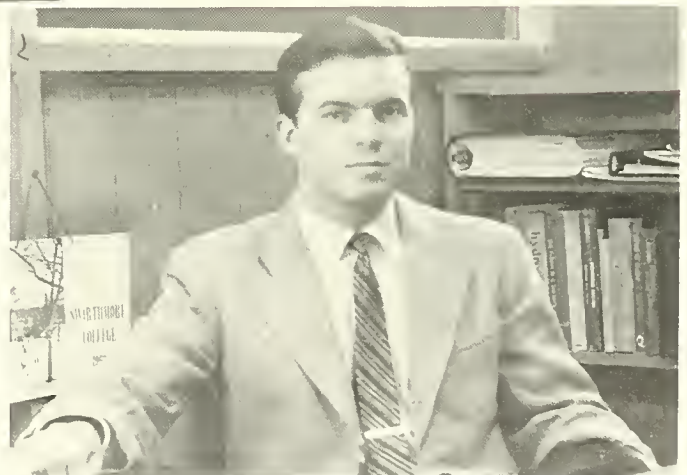


HANSPETER P. F. TREUNFELS
Mechanical Engineering



JOHN K. WARN
Mechanical Engineering

David L. Bowler



John K. Hawley

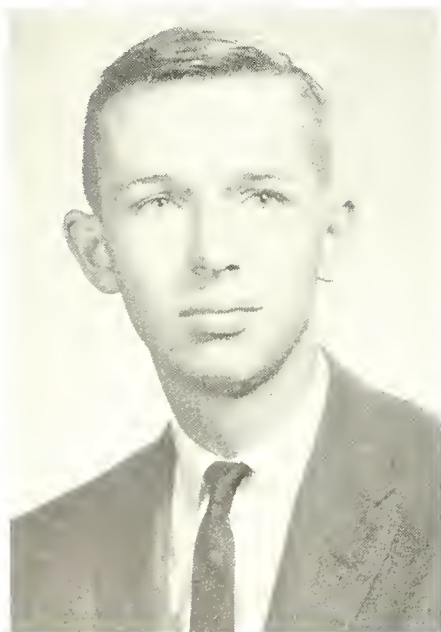
ENGLISH LITERATURE



George J. Becker
Chairman



MARTHA ANDERSON
"Little I ask; my wants are few,
I only wish a hut of stone
(A *very plain* brown stone will do)
That I may call my own."



DAVID L. BARTLETT
Honors



BEVERLY A. BONNELL
Co-keeper of the Robinson firescape . . .
Art Films and Movie Committees . . . A
BMW summer in Washington and Linvilla
honey . . . Perfect roommates: "I read her
Times and she reads my science fiction."
. . . Only the chosen have SWIRD . . . "I
refuse to live in the same room with a
rawhide noose" . . . Second home: the
World Theater.



LEO B. BRAUDY
Honors
J'ai seul la clef de cette parade sauvage.
A. Rimband



NANCY E. BRAXTON

LYNNE COHEN
Honors
"We wish to have three girls,
Fine, sweet, pink and good
They shall have more pudding than they like,
And a green, green, and rosy garden."



Elizabeth Cox Wright



LAURIE ANN DANIELS
Honors
Who says a one-legged pigeon can't walk?



David Cowden



JO EAGER

M. CAROLINE EUBANK
Honors



ROSALIE B. FEDORUK

LYNNE FLEMING



JOAN H. GARRETT
Honors



JANE GILBERN

KATHLEEN E. GOSS

Honors
... Départ dans l'affection et le bruit
neufs.

A. Rimbaud

Stephen J. Brown





CATHERINE HALL HERR

Chorus and singers . . . the "Quaker match-box" works for Presbyterians too . . . Sure I'm an English major; I just LIKE economics . . . Sunday morning breakfast in Willets basement . . . a semester immersed in the world of Dickens . . . honorary Robinsonite . . . "This year I'm living in a three-room double!" . . . Come over and see us . . . Cav.



ANNE B. HOWELLS
Honors

TESSA JORDAN



Daniel G. Hoffman



STEPHEN KIRSCHENBAUM





RICHARD LUBARSKY

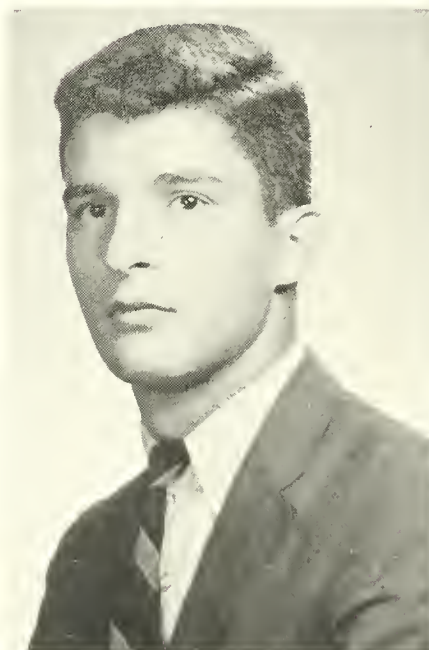


Samuel L. Hynes



MARTHA E. McKEE

DANIEL MENAKER
Honors
The Road to the Palace
of Wisdom leads through
the Valley of Excess
Blake



JANET B. OESTREICH



E. ABIGAIL POLLACK

"Abs" . . . Swarthmore's sophisticate . . . "You won't believe it but . . ."
The Three A's . . . "It was *the* most inCREdible" . . . Always a crisis . . .
Thank God for non-traumatic room-mates . . . and midnight phone calls . . .
"Don't I look 21?" . . . the rabid raconteur . . . Headed for New York and . . .?



HELEN F. REES
Honors

JUDITH H. SCHWARTZBERG

ELIZABETH SIERR SKLAR
Honors

BETHANIA M. SMITH





Thomas H. Blackburn



MARY P. STEINBACH

JOAN E. TOMPSETT
 "And for all this, nature is
 never spent:
 There lives the dearest freshness
 deep down things . . ."



DAVID J. SWANGER



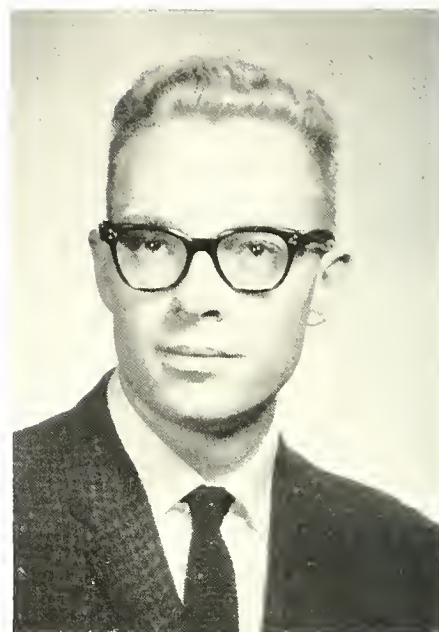


KATHERINE KERTESZ WELCH

Kathie . . . naive freshman to credulous senior . . . "But I *like* people!" . . . The only mother with a varsity letter in water ballet . . . A gay scatter-brained optimist from Tennessee . . . "Life would be perfect if only Swarthmore had mountains."



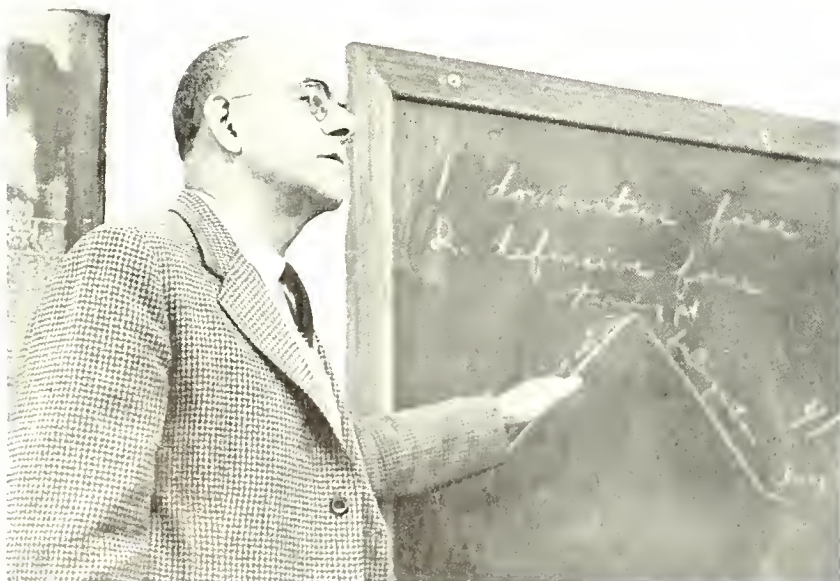
MARINA J. WELMERS



PHILIP K. WION
Honors

SANDRA L. WOODWARD
Honors

Fredric Klees



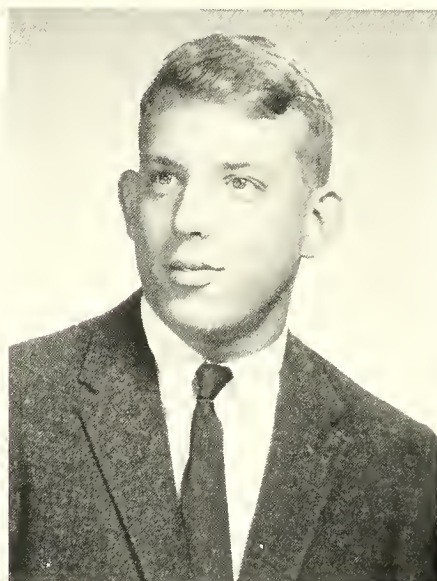
FINE ARTS



BARBARA C. ALLEN
 "Finality is Death.
 Perfection is Finality.
 Nothing is Perfect.
 There are lumps in it."
 said the Philosopher.
 James Stevens



Robert M. Walker
 Chairman



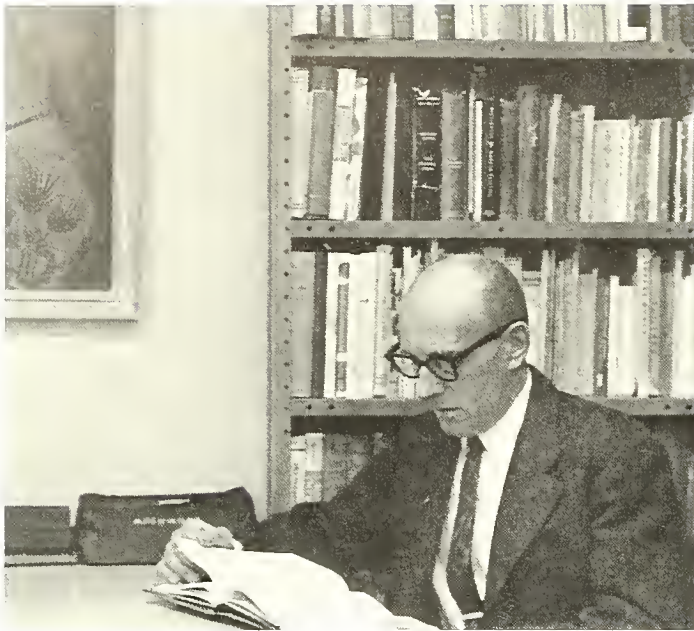
RICHARD D. BURNES



CHERYL B. DIAMOND

M. ELISABETH GEMMILL





Hedley H. Rhys

CONSTANCE L. KAIN

Bach and Botticelli . . . Violins and non-violence . . . Venice was lovely but the Hudson is better . . . "I'll never pass that exam" . . . "I promise I'll write" . . . Connie.



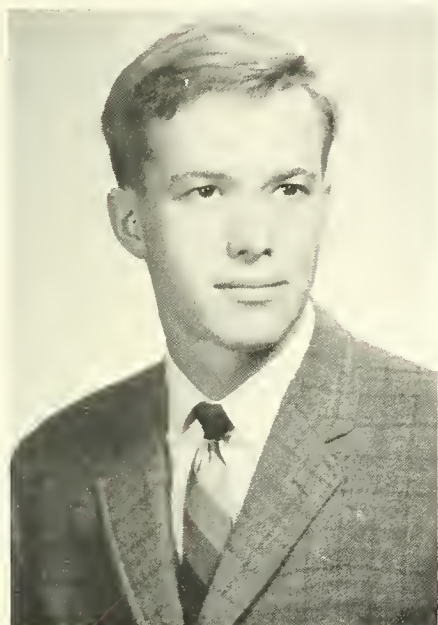
MEREDITH D. ITTNER



DOROTHY G. PERRY

Dottie . . . Decisions . . . decisions . . . decisions . . . "Oh, come on!" . . . "But I really *will* stay in this Saturday night and paint, girls!" . . . a "spirited" cheerleader . . . "Time for a nap. Dee: gotta escape."

MICHAEL DOWNHAM TAYLOR



ANNEMARIE WEYL
Honors



John W. Williams



SUSAN C. WOMER

"once upon a time three men went down
to sea
one came back with a bag of gold
one came back with a box of memories
one man stayed
and the sea came back."

Robert Watts



HISTORY



MARGARET L. ANDERSON
Honors



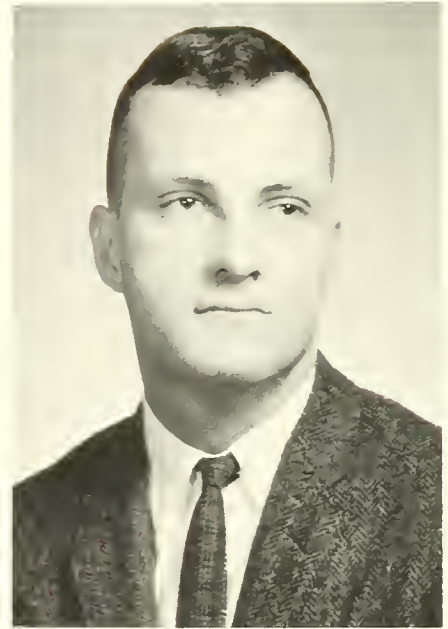
Mary Albertson
Chairman

Robert C. Bannister



RALPH W. BAILEY
"The water is wide, I cannot cross over
And neither have I wings to fly.
Build me a boat that can carry two
And both shall row, my love and I."

James A. Field, Jr.



JOHN M. BERNARD
Honors



MICHAEL K. BECKER
Honors

Philip R. Marshall





Lawrence D. Lafore

CLAIRE J. BISHOP

Firefly

A little light is going by
Is going up to see the sky
A little light with wings.
I never could have thought of it,
To have a little bug all lit
And made to go on wings.

E. M. Roberts



V. BARBARA DAILY
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MARGERY G. DUNN

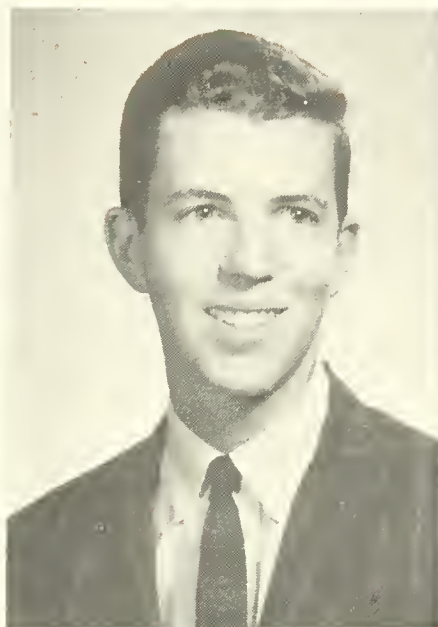
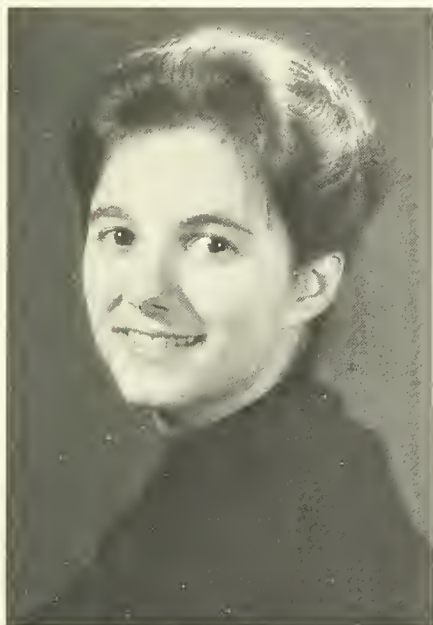


H. KURT CHRISTENSEN

MIRIAM F. FEINGOLD

With all beings and all things we shall be
relatives.

Sioux Indians



MICHAEL GALLANTZ
Honors



J. DAVID GELBER
He's never a nihilist
He's not an idealist
He's no blind optimist
But is he a realist?
He's sometimes an altruist
Sometimes a moralist
Often a humanist
And quite a good oralist.
(And though I'm no fatalist
Nor pseudo-paternalist)
I'm sure that J. David
Will make quite a journalist.

— M.M.



THOMAS F. HIRSCH



Harrison M. Wright



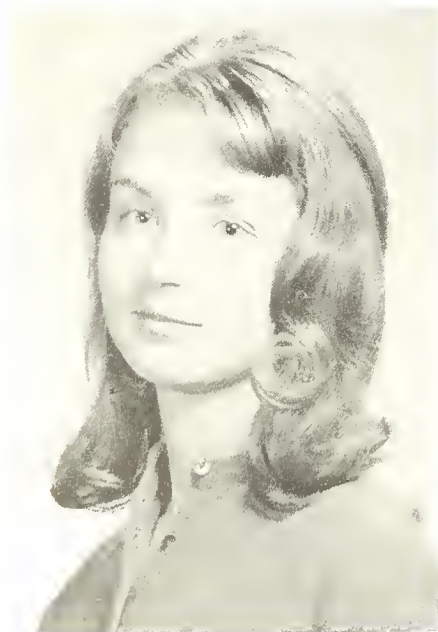
L. LYNNE HOLLEN
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RITA KOPLOWITZ
Beauty is meaningless until it is shared.



DAVID L. LEONARD



NANCY C. LINDBERG



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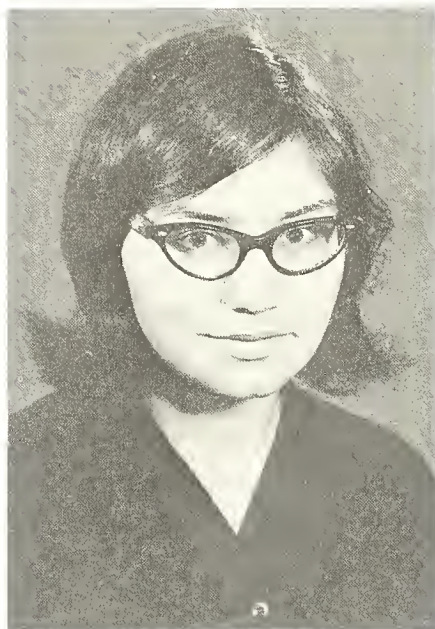


MONICA J. PANNWITT
Honors

CHARLOTTE S. PHILLIPS

And man, the stumbler and finder, goes on,
man, the dreamer of deep dreams,
man, the shaper and maker,
man, the answerer . . .

Carl Sandburg

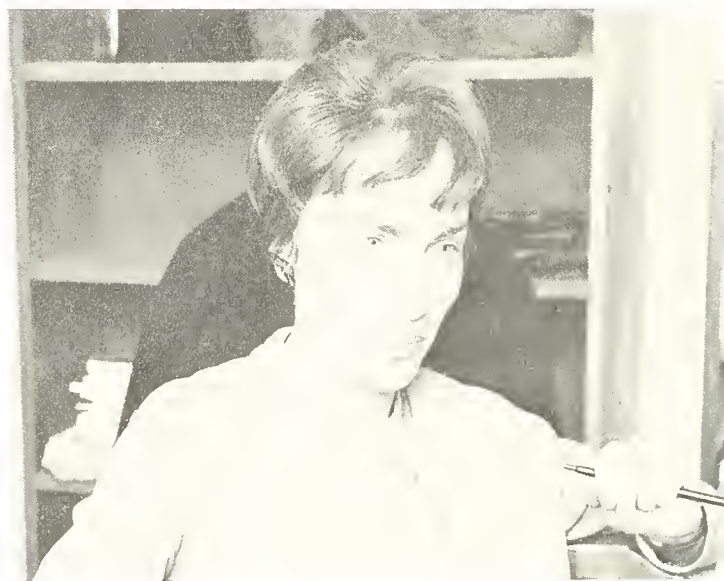


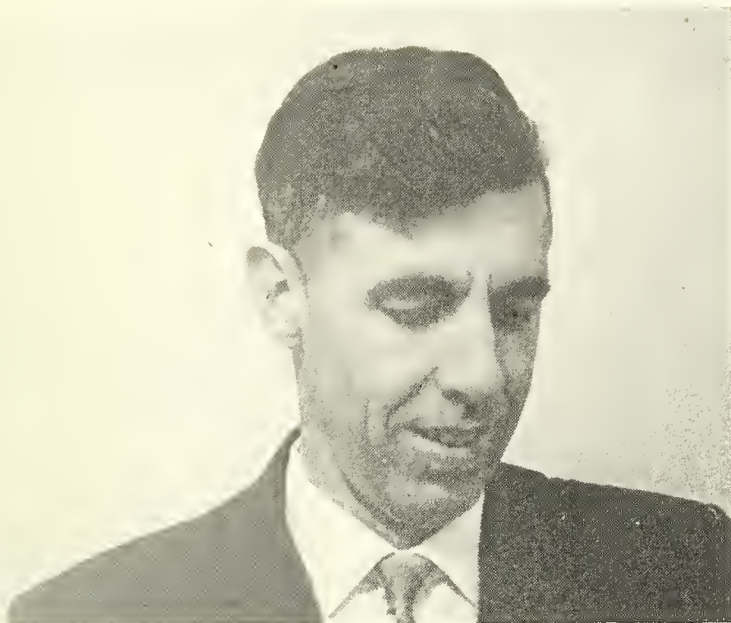
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MILICENT A. ROGEL

"God for Harry, England, and St.
George!" . . . as it were . . . Millit.

Jean H. Kopytoff

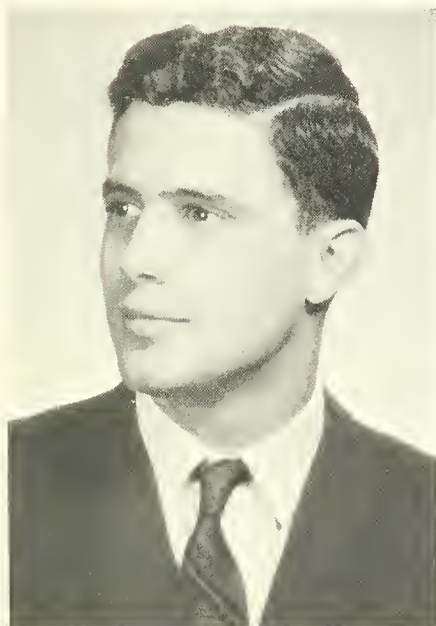




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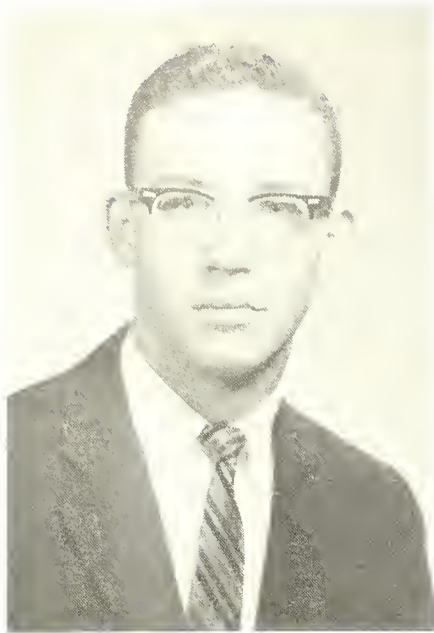
Honors

"Heaven is under our feet as well as over our heads." — Thoreau . . . Babs . . . painter, swimmer, scholar, interior decorator, impeccable taste . . . "Heavens, it's eleven o'clock and I haven't begun my paper!" Loves horses, dogs, cats, canaries . . . Bill.

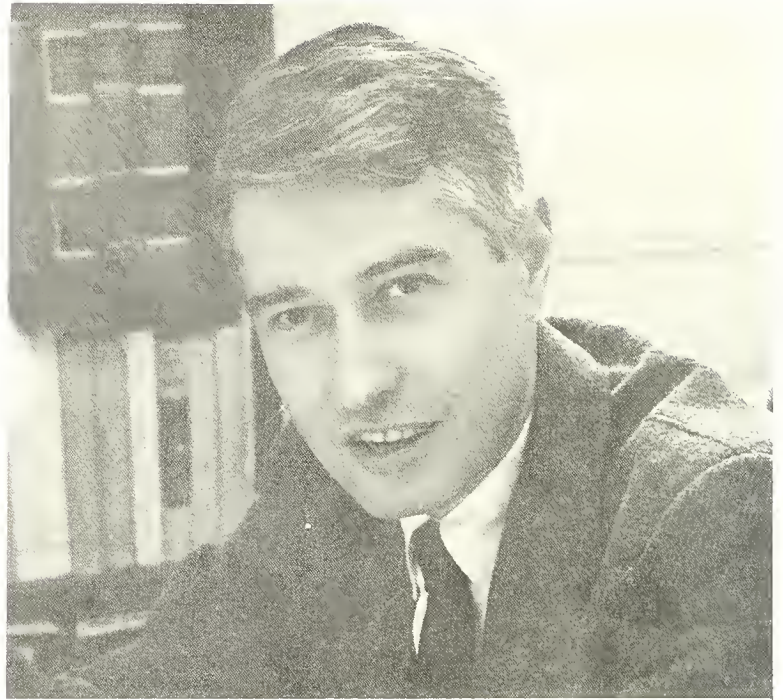


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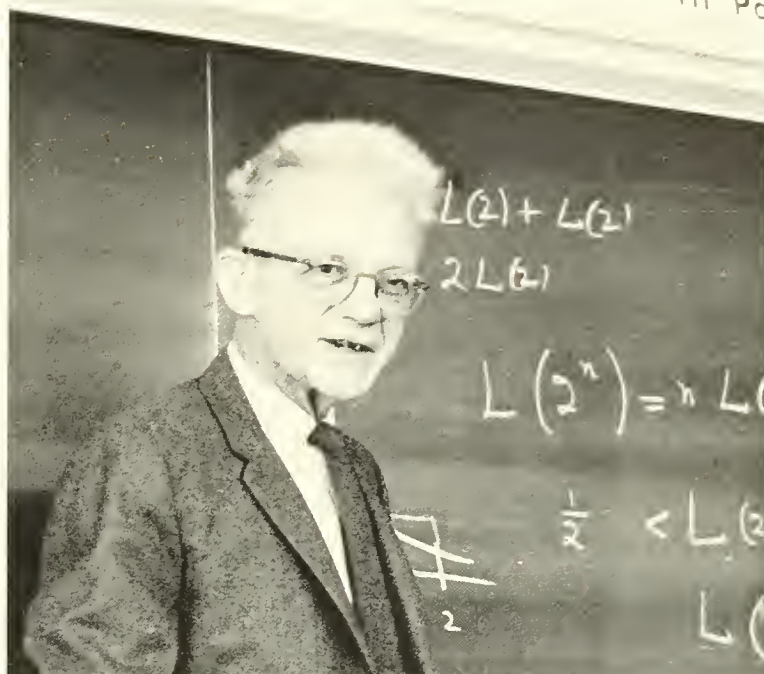
MATHEMATICS



ALISON I. ARCHIBALD
From ghoulies
And ghosties,
Long-leggitie beasties
And things that
Go bump in the night,
Good Lord deliver us.



Philip W. Carruth



Heinrich Brinkmann
Chairman



WILLIAM M. BAKER
Honors



E. KEVIN CORNELL

David Rosen



CAROL J. FINNEBURGH

ALLAN F. GIBBARD
Honors
what is all this mystery
about the sphinx
that has troubled so many
illustrious men
no doubt the very same
thoughts she thinks
are thought every day
by some obscure hen
—archy

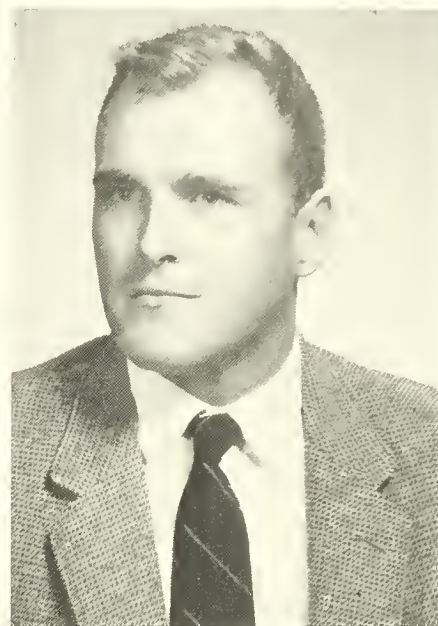
PATRICIA ANN HANDWERK
Afoot and light-hearted I take
to the open road
Healthy, free, the world before me,
The long brown path before me
leading wherever I choose.

...
Strong and content I travel
the open road.
The earth, that is sufficient
Song of the Open Road
—Walt Whitman





Ralph L. Shively



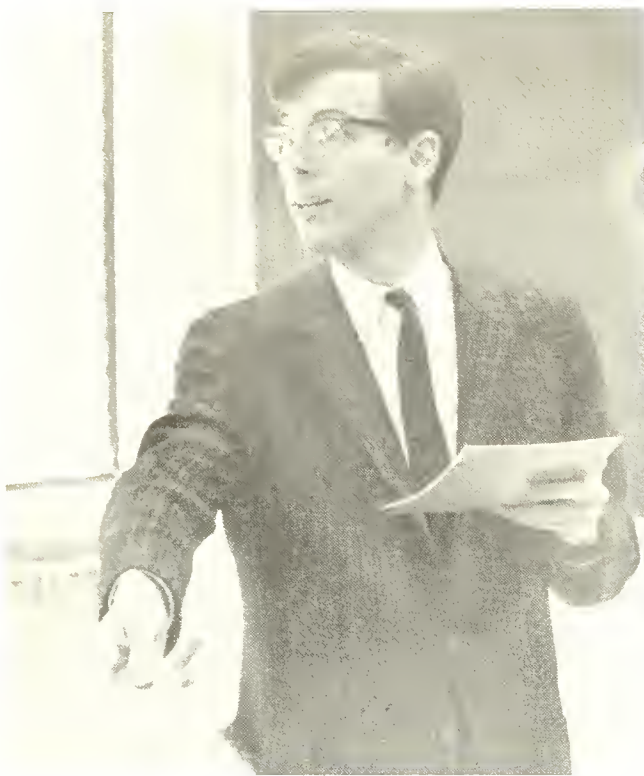
ROBERT G. HARNWELL

CARL JOCKUSCH, JR.
Cada quien tiene su manere
de matar pulgas.

RICHARD I. KITTREDGE
"And I was there and I drank honey
And saw the green oak by the sea,
And there I sat; the scholarly cat
Then winked, and told his tales to me . . ."
—with apologies to Alexander Pushkin



MARIA SHEN JACKSON



Stevens Heckscher



MICHAEL E. MANOVE
Honors



THOMAS A. McCROSSON

MARGARET JO OSLER

If all existing things turned to smoke,
the nose would be the discriminating
organ.
—Heraclitus of Ephesus





TORRENCE DOUGLAS PARSONS
Honors
Tory



Dorothy W. Wolfe



PAUL H. SHIELD
Bridge is first, a top on all boards
Never studies, just photos and
crosswords.
Wrestle, run, sports are a must,
Now cram, cram, a doctor or bust.
Off come the glasses; lo and behold,
A crammer transformed to a lover bold.
Always happy, havin' a ball,
A liver forever — that's Paul.



MARGARET SCHOENBERG
Honors
Fourth for bridge? . . . and if cows
had wings they would fly . . . call
me Margaret or Peggy, NOT The Mags
. . . Commons crowd . . . minutes for
Student Council . . . Liberalize Hon-
ors! . . . Math is like a stained glass
window . . . auditing Fine Arts courses
. . . anyone can stop smoking; it takes
real courage to face cancer . . .
Michael.



ERICA D. STRONG

Whiz in German and math . . . varsity volleyball, yet strongest batting average at Dickinson . . . internal alarm—"Are you going to breakfast this morning?" . . . calm and serene, a wonderful friend . . . our Ricky.



SELDEN Y. TRIMBLE, 5th



SUSAN WARE

Sue . . . with the quiet smile and the indescribable laugh . . . antiapathy . . . Wade House and water ballet . . . artistic and active . . . Lists!! . . . warm-hearted and willing—time for everything and everyone . . . a perfect alarm clock . . . tactful optimist . . . the fun in life . . . logical and also in love.



MARTIN L. WEITZMAN
Honors



COLIN WORDLEY

MODERN LANGUAGES



James D. Sorber, Spanish



Harold March, French
Chairman



MARY WEAVER BRADLEY
French
bare feet
had weather
illuminated notes
Ivan the Terrible forever
Miss Ma'y

Franz H. Mautner, German





Hilde D. Cohn, German



HELEN J. KERR
German



Elisa Asensio, Spanish



Frederic J. Grover, French



Robert A. Picken, French



BRUCE LEIMSIDOR

Spanish Honors

So Baroque . . . penchant for Rubens beauties and Franciscan monasteries . . . is exceeded in knowledge of Iberian literature only by an hombre at Princeton, and he's getting old . . . old world precocity . . . you wanna come up and see my captions to Goya's etchings.



Olga Lang, Russian



Jean Ashmead Perkins, French



Thompson Bradley, Russian



DEBORAH M. SMITH
French Honors



Annie-Claude Durbach Dobbs, French



George C. Avery, German

MUSIC



Peter Gram Swing
Chairman

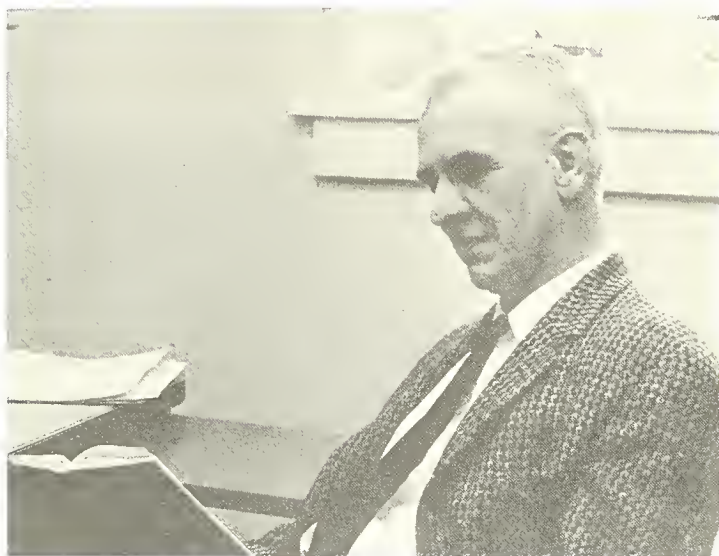


Alvin H. Johnson



Jose Serebrier

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION



RICHARD B. BRANDT
Chairman



STEPHEN E. LIVERNASH
Honors

"Philosophical philosophy major type . . . Student Council neber alles, especially on Sunday . . . He can't be going to business school (and maybe he isn't).



SUSAN GAMER

Thousands of little hexagons for the patchwork quilt . . . the Pantheon of Professors . . . a diet gavoorn, as it were . . . "Bobo" . . . *Math for Mental Midgets* . . . Seniors *shouldn't* take History 1-2 . . . aversion to papers, Shakespeare and the dining room; but a compensating love for First South, Chopin, parodies, and baking . . . "It's a weary world" . . . Sue.

DAVID L. MORGAN



BARBARA A. PERKINS

Religion

"Praise what conforms and what is odd
Remembering, if the weather worsens
Along the way, that even God
Is said to be three different persons.
Then upright or upon the knee,
Praise Him that by His courtesy,
For all our prejudice and pains,
Diverse His Creature still remains."

—Phyllis McGinley



Jerome A. Shaffer

ELSA J. RADCLIFFE



SUSAN L. POTTER



P. Linwood Urban



Jaegwon Kim



Monroe C. Beardsley



Lawrence Sklar

FRANS VAN DER BOGERT

Honors

The true way is along a rope that is not spanned high in the air, but only just above the ground. It seems intended more to cause stumbling than to be walked along.

Kafka, *Aphorisms*



WILLIAM ALAN RAICH

"Angelik doktor" . . .

President Phi Sigma Kappa . . .

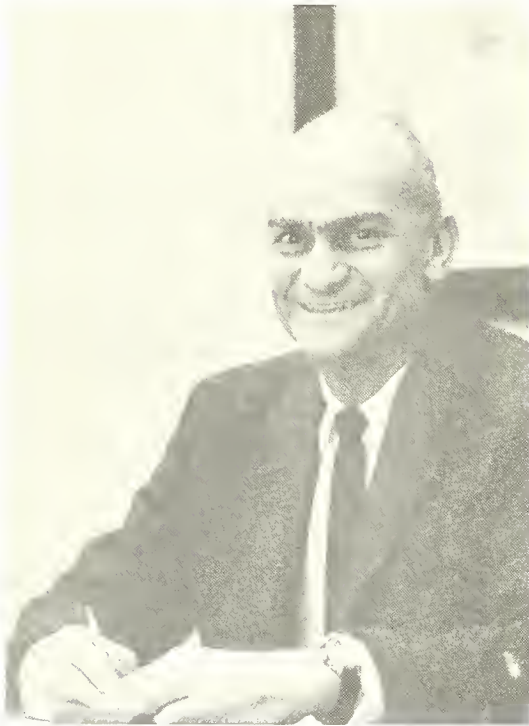
"The unexamined life is not worth living."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Lewis H. Elverson



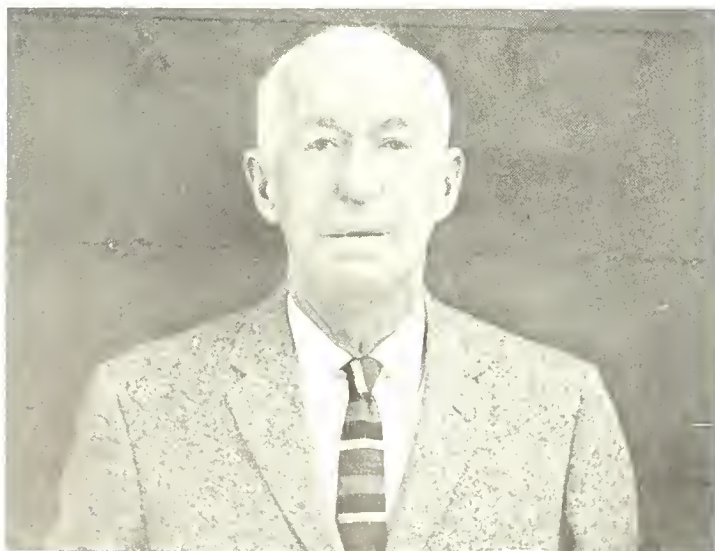
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Gomer Davies



Edwin J. Faulkner





Virginia Rath
Chairman



Irene Moll



Eleanor K. Hess



Ailyn Terada

PHYSICS

William C. Elmore
Chairman



MICHAEL H. BANCROFT

Honors

There was a young man from Japan,
Whose limericks never would scan.
When they told him 'twas so,
He replied "Yes, I know,
But I always try to get as many
words in the last line as
ever I possibly can."



DANIEL I. BONBRIGHT
Honors



Paul C. Mangolesdorf, Jr.



JEFFREY W. CHAMPLIN
Honors



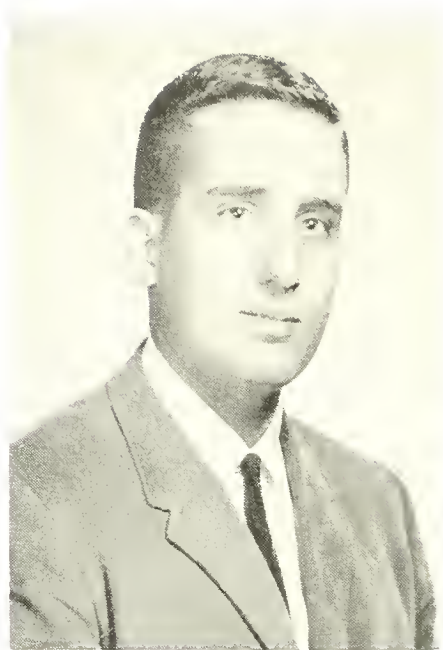
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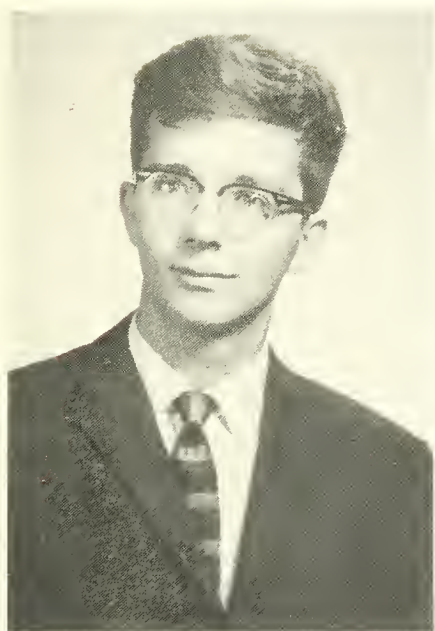
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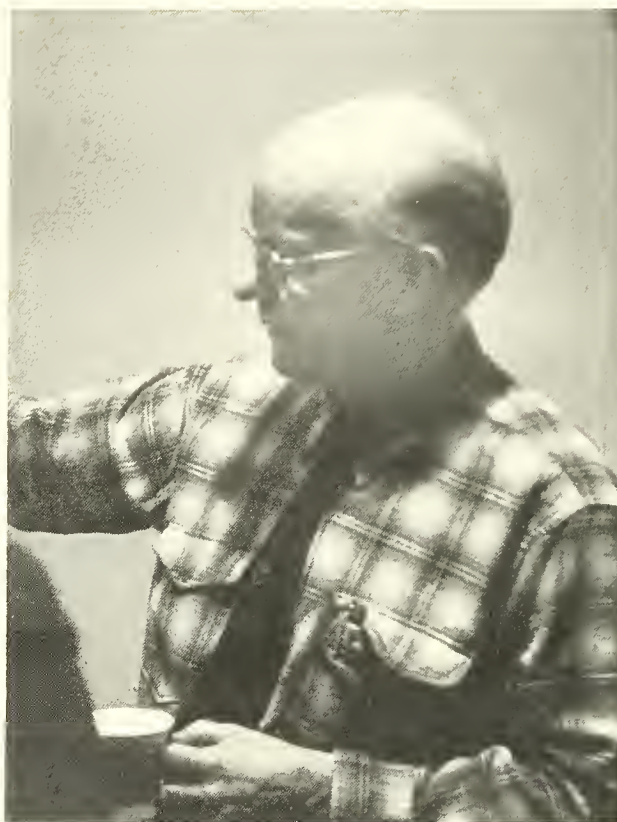
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Honors



Mark A. Heald



ROBERT F. TINKER
Honors



Milan W. Garrett



Jarl A. Elmgren

POLITICAL SCIENCE



J. Roland Pennock
Chairman

C. CHRISTOPHER BROWN

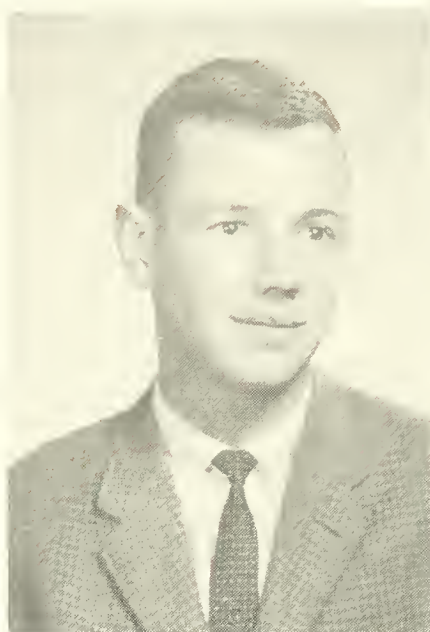


CHARLES D. ARMSTRONG, JR.

From doctor to lawyer in one year . . . DU prexy — pure punishment . . . liked by everybody . . . "But in California it is so much greater" . . . tries to keep Council rational . . . understands people . . . Who will be his date this weekend? . . . "Come on everybody, cheer!" . . . loves a good time . . . Pit.



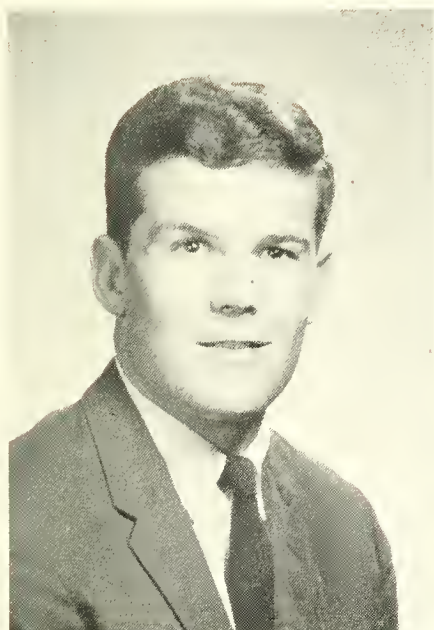
DOUGLAS BROOME



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CIEL COBERLY
International Relations



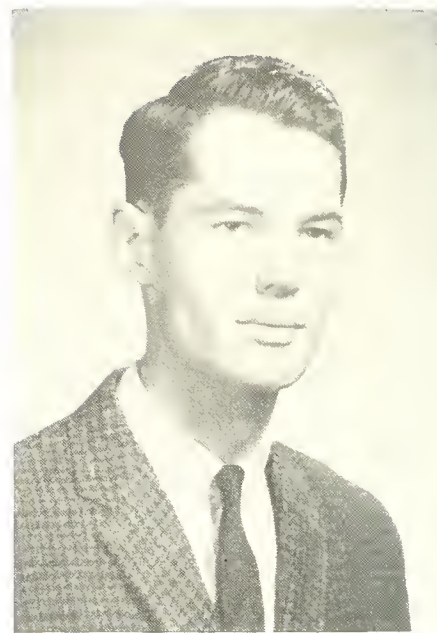
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David G. Smith



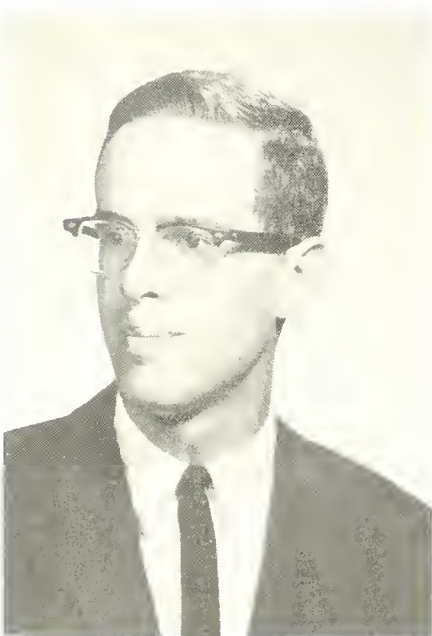
Charles E. Gilbert



GLENN E. COVEN, JR.

Honors

The Palmer mob: shaving cream and Marc Waldbaum . . . ML takes gas . . . the water tower, twice? . . . "Happy Mom's Day" . . . the *Moderate* conservative . . . the only Student Council secretary to be fired . . . parties in the proctor's room . . . but now a married man . . . law school . . . Rick



JOHN C. CRATSLEY

"It is provided in the very essence of things that from any fruition of success, no matter what, shall come forth something to make a greater struggle necessary."

Walt Whitman

MARY KATHERINE DEWEES

International Relations

Co-keeper of the Robinson fire escape . . . "Bev, it's time to get up. Bev! Bev?" . . . Not only is Big Brother watching, but he's a proctor . . . "Folk dancers are by definition harmless." . . . A post-office people, a water-ballet manager . . . An NSU summer in Washington, and passion for purple . . . "But I *like* wheat germ and powdered milk."





DOROTHY M. EARLEY

Honors

There may be a Moral, though
some say not,
I think there's a moral, though
I know not what.



Kenneth N. Waltz

PATRICIA A. HORAN

Pat . . . politics and majoretting . . . the
alarm that goes on and on . . . "A scrap
of knowledge about sublime things is worth
more than any amount about trivialities."

St. Thomas Aquinas

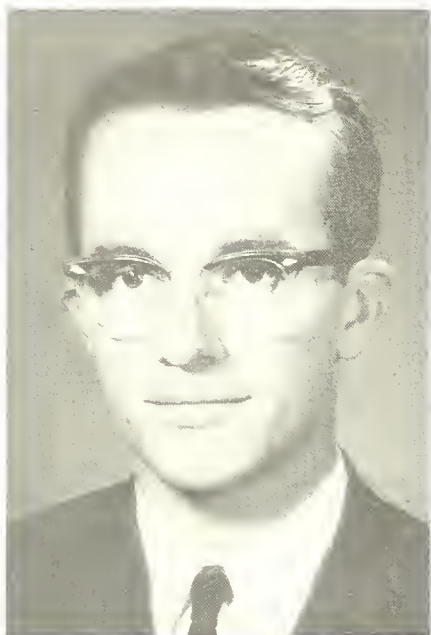


ALICE E. HANDSAKER

Honors

The words of the wise heard in quiet are
better than the shouting of a ruler among
fools. Wisdom is *better* than weapons of
war . . . Ecclesiastes 10:17-18

ROBERT F. LYKE
Honors



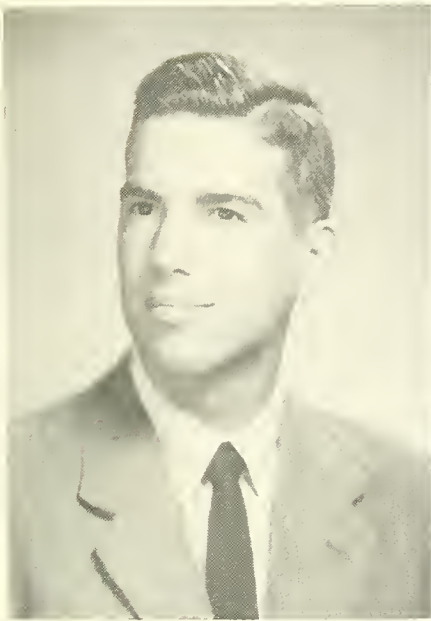
DIANA JUDD
D. J — "So what's the matter with New England provincialism?" . . . captain of cheerleaders and swimming: "Who's gung-ho?" . . . "Just three more pages. Dots, then we can go." . . . Robinson's "Turk"



EUGENIA MARGOSIAN
Honors

Gene D. Overstreet





CLYDE V. PRESTOWITZ, JR.
 Honors
 Presenting Prestowitz, Clyde V.
 A football guard of liberty,
 Adorned in uniform or S.M.O.C.
 A shepherd with his flighty flock.
 On Student Council a real terror
 Because, you see, he's ne'er in error.
 An honors man in poli. sci.
 About four years he wonders why.

RICHARD E. POOLE

Honors
 Smooth, shy intellectual . . . Study breaks
 at Wellesley . . . (Worked a whole summer
 for the ring) but still a confirmed
 leg-watcher . . . Cockeyed philosophy but
 simple as a boyscout at heart . . . Big
 Rhodes man, prepped for it from the first
 grade on . . . Wild year at St. Andrews,
 but no Scotch brogue . . . Poli. Sci. major
 with particular interest in constitutional
 law and the Qualified Attitude Method . . .
 Harvard or Yale Law, but no snob and
 a good man withal on the long trip to the
 R-Way.



Cyril B. Roseman



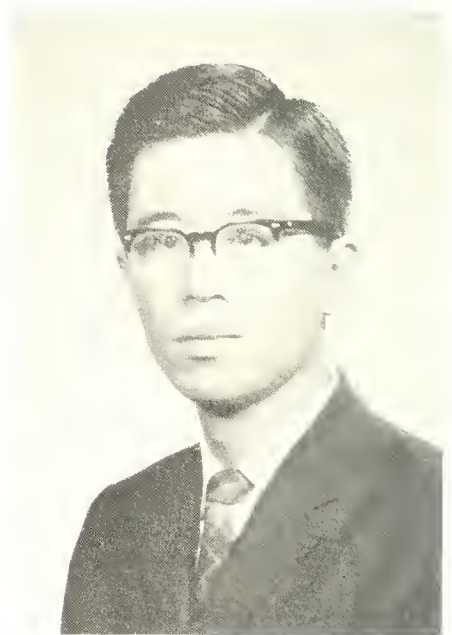
BARBARA J. RAVENELL

International Relations
 "The world has opened its heart
 of light in the morning.
 Come out, my heart, with thy love
 to meet it."
 Tagore



C. WILLIAM STEELMAN

MARILYN R. TINDALL
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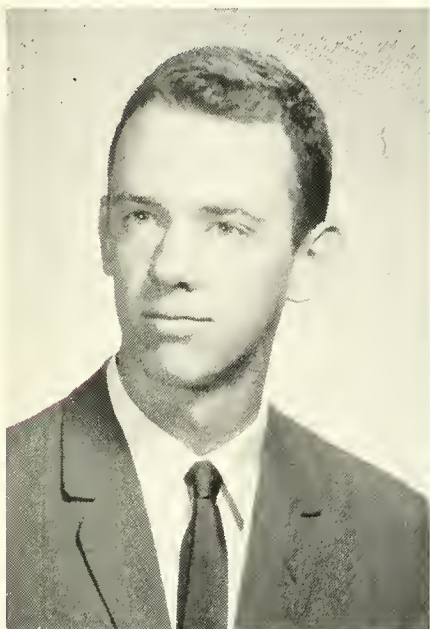
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International Relations

PAULINE GLENNAN WATTS
Polly



ELAINE FINKLESTEIN ZABLOCKI
Honors

PSYCHOLOGY AND EDUCATION



EDWARD H. AYRES



Hans Wallach
Chairman

HELEN GARRISON
"... a man
thinks he amounts
to a great deal
but to a
flea or a
mosquito a
human being is
merely something
good to eat."



GEORGE S. GLASS

Dean Peabody



BARBARA A. HALLOCK
"Why should the Devil have all the
good tunes?"



JANE ANN JONAS

SUSAN PRESTON MARTIN





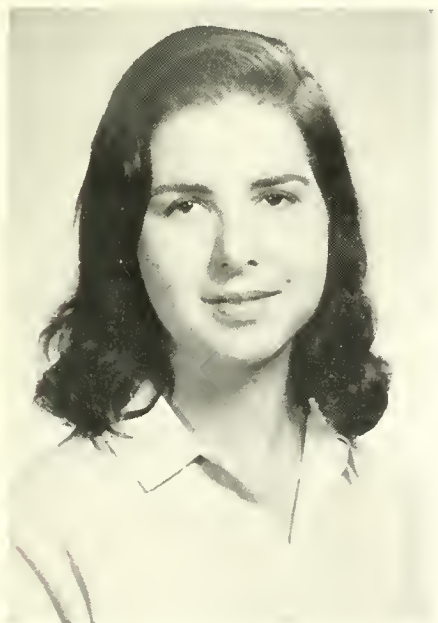
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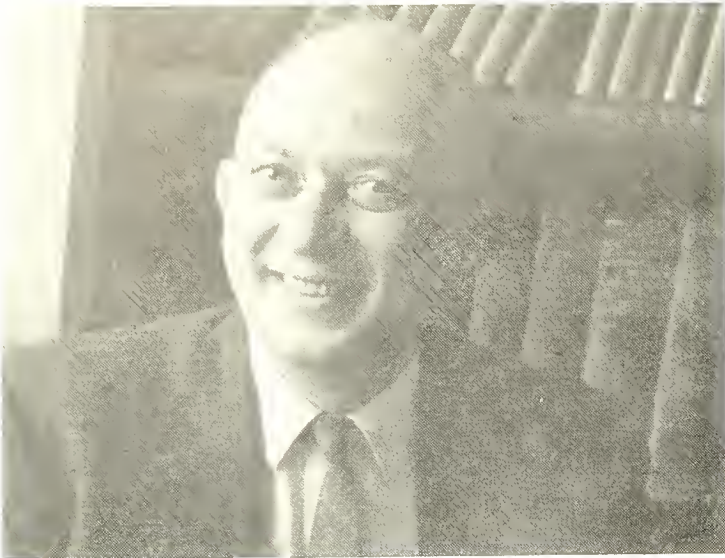
CAROL JEAN POSNER

The Pos . . . fixture on Agnes' desk . . .
 "How'd the Colts do yesterday?" . . . can't
 go to string rehearsal tonight, four exams
 and a paper tomorrow . . . "Yes, yes, I
know about women doctors!" . . . blush
 . . . scared of her own voodoo doll . . . ter-
 rycloth shoulder . . . "So you see, Freud
 was right!" . . . Jeanie.



Henry Gleitman





Solomon E. Asch



ROBERT D. PUTNAM
Honors



Elise S. Bartholomew



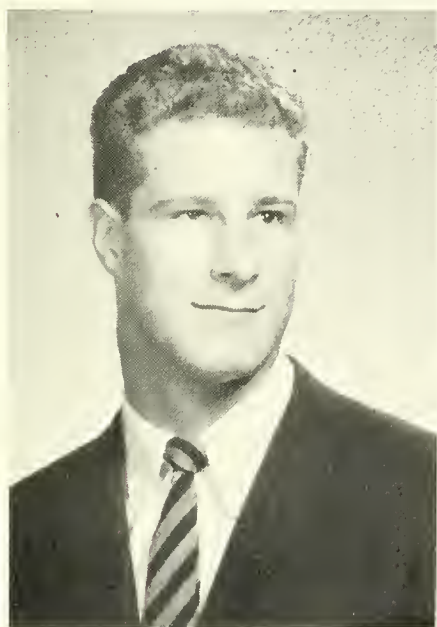
EDWENNA M. ROSSER
Honors



Alice K. Brodhead



MARY F. WILLIAMS
 "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his
 grasp, or what's a heaven for?"



FRANK P. SPRUANCE, 3rd

NOT PICTURED
 JOHN W. OLIVER, II
 Greek Honors

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



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You stayed not because you had to (your family said you should, but they don't understand), but because there was nothing else you could do. The formulated pressure of nonachievement forced you closer to the railroad station, but even greater, nonstructured threat of adult existence independent hemmed you in. You stayed and blamed the System. Face it: you're not smart enough, that's the trouble. Nobody is. Those who seemed to be were bluffing: they weren't Well-Rounded, you learned to play the nose flute and jai-alai, you subscribed to Newsweek. But then you couldn't study so you decided you weren't smart enough and took a course in Speed-reading. So now you can read Newsweek in seven minutes. But you still didn't seem to be able to study.

You tried to cultivate your mind by engaging in conversations with your fellow-scholars. So now you know all about comic strips and old rock and roll records. But you still weren't satisfied: it was your soul that needed attention. You started reading Dear Abby. You went to Friends Meeting and felt self conscious because you had nothing to say. You joined the chorus and sang Bach. You started the Divine Comedy and read up on the Heisenberg principle. But you still weren't studying.

You gave up sleeping and went to cold lunch. Then you went to the infirmary. They wouldn't let you study there. Finally you went to the library and buried yourself in the stacks. But somebody kept coming through looking for the Sewanee Review. You abandoned your stackdesk for weight-

lifting or long walks or pushups. Then you started sleeping. One day the library sent you a note saying you had fourteen books overdue. You returned them and went back to sleep. You weren't studying at all.

You were just about making up your mind to leave when, one morning, you woke up and looked outside. The sun was out. The crocuses were nosing their way fertile out of the mud. It was spring. You went to the Crum, even bought a book, and stayed there until sundown. You sat on the lawn and pretended to read but the sun was in your eyes. Then one day Somebody came and sat down next to you on the grass. You fell in love. Then you didn't have to study.

It was wonderful: you went to lunch and supper together, you marched for peace together, you played bridge and ping-pong together, you went to dances or movies or baseball games together. Your friend flunked. So you decided you weren't so stupid after all. You studied a little.

It was summer, your first, maybe your last, between semester and semester. You got a job, you did some of your reading from the past year, you wrote a poem. You waited for it all to start again.

It was horrible. You hated it away, you hated it there. But the images kept rushing back on you: the arrested gestures caught against grey or green. You were trapped in it: it wouldn't leave you.

So you stayed. You couldn't get away. Maybe you never will.

—Kathy Goss





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